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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

More than 500 marchers and three

bands took part in the annual Hal-

loween parade held here Tuesday

evening under sponsorship of 12

The costumed marchers repre-

sented an amazing assortment of

Starting at the Meade school

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FOUND DEAD IN

FREDERICK, MD

Samuel F "Doc" Lehman, 64, a

former resident of Gettysburg, was:

found dead in bed Monday after-

noon at his residence, 45 East Third

street, Frederick, Coronary occlusion

was given as the cause of death by

the Frederick county medical exam-

Mr. Lehman graduated from Get-

tysburg college in 1912 and was a

member of the Phi Kappa Psi fra-

ternity From 1912 to 1918 he was a

fire insurance inspector and from

1917 to 1918 sold life insurance Dur-

ing 1918 and 1919 he served in the

army in World War I, and in 1919

The deceased lived for some time

on West Lincoln avenue and later

present Rea and Derick drug store

To Be Cremated

salesman. In recent years he was

employed as a coal salesman and

was associated for a time in the lime

More recently he was employed as a

salesman for a house insulating

Mr. Lehman was prominent as an

tices in Frederick county and was a

became a security salesman.

in Lincoln Square.

reside in Chicago

ence committee.

upper Middletown Valley, Md.

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ber 3 through 7 at Washington, D.C.

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159 North Stratton street

characterizations, both the beautiful

and the grotesque.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

18 Members Of Irish Hotels Commission Are Honor Guests At Dinner And Reception At Hotel Gettysburg, Tuesday

Eighteen members of the Irish | The following are the members of Hotels Commission for American the Irish Hotels Commission for council and a wearer of the Silver Tourism traveling in the United American Tourism comprising the States under the Technical Assist- delegation traveling to the United ance Branch of the Economic Co- States under the technical assistance operation Administration, arrived in branch of E.C.A. Gettysburg Tuesday evening to be guests of nine Pennsylvania and manager, Gresham hotel, Dublin the Gideon Grange will serve the Maryland hosteliles and their re- (chairman of the commission). spective communities during the next

Making their headquarters at the chairman of the commission). Hotel Gettysburg during their stay in this section, the Irish delegation, White's hotel, Wexford, in the United States to see American hotels in operation with the idea of Majestic, Tramore. making their own more attractive to American tourists, were guests at a reception and dinner Tuesday night tendered by Henry M Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg.

Reception And Dinner

Heading the Irish delegation is T. J. O'Sullivan, director and manager of the Gresham hotel, Dublin, chairman of the commission, and Charles Downing, chairman, International hotel, Killarney, vice chairman of the commission

Gettysburg guests at the reception and dinner included Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the Adgess William G. Weaver; State Senator Donald P. McPherson; Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military Shelbourne hotel, Dublin. park; Henry M. Garvin, president of the Chamber of Commerce; M. C. Jones, president, Graeffenburg inn; Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank; C. A. Wills, president of the Gettysburg National bank; John A. Hauser, president of the C. H Musselman company and Earl C. Pace, manager of Radio Station WGET.

Travel In Bus

Other guests included Paul W. McAuliffe, manager of the Francis Scott Key hotel, Frederick, and John M. Forrest, manager of the Graeffenburg inn.

The Irish hotellers arrived in Gettysburg at 7 o'clock Tuesday night by chartered bus from New York city, R.C. DIRECTORS following a luncheon stop in Lancaster. The party arrived in the United States two weeks ago and visited the New England states, with stops at Boston, Springfield, Amherst, Northampton and other cities before going to New York.

Mr. Scharf acted as toastmaster and host at the reception and dinner, and brief remarks were made by Mr O'Sullivan, Mr. Downing, Judge Sheely, Burgess Weaver and Senator McPherson. Other Adams county guests and Mr. Forrest and Mr. McAuliffe were introduced.

Genuine Hospitality In welcoming the visitors, an area more important historically or more diversified industrially or

Continuing, Mr. Scharf said, "The (Continued on Page 3)

NEW LOCHBAUM

Clarence Alvin (Pete) Lochbaum, Gettysburg R. 1, held for court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of operating an automobile after his first aid and other training courses fantastic group in the Halloween faced a new charge. State police of the Gettysburg substation, who ar-| quarters. rested Lochbaum Monday night, charged him additionally with failing to turn in his license after being notified of his suspension.

Lochbaum signed a plea of guilty to the first charge before Justice Ralph E. Barley, re-elected; secof the Peace John H Basehore retary, Mrs. Norman E. Richard-Tuesday afternoon. He was reson, succeeding Mrs. L. C. Kccmanded to the Adams county jail in | fauver, and treasurer, Paul L. default of \$500 bail. Lochbaum was Spangler, re-elected. The offices also sentenced, following hearings were filled by unanimous vote after the Kitchenettes will fill a paid enat which he was found guilty, on the report of the nominating com- gagement in a parade at Wellsville. two borough police charges.

The latter swore out warrants Earl Bowen against Lochbaum after he failed to "show up" in answer to notices changes in personnel practices for fire company at the firemen's carnisent him for reckless driving and the chapter as proposed by Attorney val to be held at the South Mounrunning past a red blinker light at Daniel E. Teeter, a memoer of the tain Fair grounds. Baltimore street and Steinwehr aveboard. nue on September 30. He was sentenced to ten days in jail on the reckless driving charge and three days on the blinker light charge, sentences to run concurrently.

While in jail he will be given the usual ten-day notice on the charge the Teen Age committee of the Getof failing to turn in his license. tysburg Country club announced towhich Squire Basehore said today day that a dance will be held for the teen age members of the club Satcarries a \$50 penalty. urday night from 8 to 11 octock.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low The annual dinner meeting of Conewago District, York-Adams Area Boy Scout Council, will be held in the Penn Community hall.

Conewago District

Scouters To Dine

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

T. J. O'Sullivan, director and

Eugene McCarthy, proprietor,

A. L. Downes, chairman and man-

aging director, The Imperial hotel,

Cork, Director, F. H. Thompson &

Noel Huggard, proprietor, Ashford

J. P. Keegh, proprietor, Warwick

P. C. Jury, managing director.

B. J. Tennant, director and man-

D. J. Kidney, secretary to the com-

ager, Four Courts hotel, Dublin.

Lake hotel, Killarney Co., Kerry.

Ardhu House hotel, Limerick.

90 O'Connell street, Limerick.

Merrion Square, Dublin.

Miss Honora Hayes, proprietor,

W. H. O'Donnell, chartered ac-

Desmond Fitzgerald, architect,

age space for Red Cross production

gencies. Word from national Red

Cross headquarters is that produc-

tion workers in the Red Cross may

soon be re-activated. The chapter

has had use of the East High street

Mrs. Albert Bachman, chapter

chairman, said that if new quarters

can be found, the chapter might be

able to conduct home nursing,

in its own rooms. Up to noon today,

the chapter had not located new

ganization session was the selection

year ahead: Chairman, Mrs. Bach-

mittee had been presented by Mrs

Teen Age Party At

Club On Saturday

Each member is permitted to bring

guest and one guest couple. The

82 committee includes: Mrs. Miller, Mrs.

man.

re-elected; vice-chairman,

building for many years.

equipment.

may occupy the room.

hotel, Ballinafad Co., Galway.

Son Ltd., Cork.

hotel, Salthill

hotel, Rosses Point,

Odeon (Ireland) Ltd.

mission, Dublin

Hotelier," Dublin,

held in the Penn Community hall.

John street, Hanover, Tuesday, November 14 starting at 6:15 p.m. vember 14, starting at 6:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. W. E Tilberg, dean of Gettysburg college Active for many years in the Black Walnut district scout program, Dr

Beaver award. Invited to attend the dinner are troop committeemen, scoutmasters, cubmasters, post advisers and as-

Charles Downing, chairman, International hotel, Killarney (vice-M. J. Malone, proprietor, Hotel

Castle hotel, Cong. and Ballinahineh Mountain Chapter of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association to serve on the executive committee of the county organization were elected Tuesday evening at a meeting of the F. X. Burke, chairman, The Royal Chapter at the Biglerville high notel, Boyle. Managing director, school.

Hydro hotel, Kilkee, and Golf Links Melvin Burton, Gettysburg R. 2 and David Hand, Biglerville R. 1 Dermot Walsh, proprietor, Carri- were named for two-year terms and gart Hotel Co., Donegal. Director, George Van Buskirk, Biglerville R 1 ams and Fulton county courts; Bur- Port-na-Blagh hotel, Dunfanaghy. and George Schachle, Gettysburg Hugh Margey, Catering Controller R. 1 were elected for one-year terms.

President Adrian Miller, Aspers R. 1, announced that the next meeting of the county Young Farmers will be held Thursday night at the Biglerville auditorium with County President Thomas Hoke in charge meeting of all representatives T. J. M. Sheehy, public relations from the various local chapters in officer, press officer and editor "Irish the county will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday night, to be followed by a Miss Hilda Huggard, manager, meeting of the executive committee

New Committees President Miller announced number of committees which had been organized by him during the past month. Van Buskirk, Martin countant, W. H. O'Donnell and Co., Alleman, Biglerville R. 2 and Wilham Raber, New Oxford R. 2 were named as members of a work committee to plan and carry out, with

of the county unit at 10 o'clock

the aid of the members, a number of projects for the unit. The committee reported that it plans to invite a number of specialists in various phases of farming to speak at forthcoming meetings, and and stone business at Fountain Rock. NEW QUARTERS nounced plans for placing a display at the South Mountain Fair next year and reported progress on estab-Directors of the Adams county lishment of a "clearing house" for chapter of the Red Cross elected equipment so that any member needofficers for the coming year at a ing a particular piece of equipment meeting Tuesday evening and then may call one member who will have joined the executive committee in a a list of all equipment available

search for a new work room or stor-, among or to the membership. Named to a buying and selling and Game Protective association corps sewing machines and other exchange committee were Homer Hughes, Littlestown R 2; J. C genuine and you are guests not only ter received notice from the Beta lected for the membership committee of this hotel but of the community Sigma Phi Sorority to vacate the were William Raber, J. C. Gunn and "Gettysburg Female academy" Harry Heller, Aspers R 1 Anyone building on East High street today, wishing to join the chapter was November 1, so that the sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford

75-R-6 Recently the Red Cross has been Named as a committee to plan a two requisites of a hotel are its using the building for storage only Christmas party for the members ability to meet and anticipate the but the stucture has furnished and their children were President quarters for many production cam- Miller. William Raber and Lorin paigns of the Red Cross in emer- Weigard

The Bigierville Kitchenettes won \$40 Tuesday evening as the most parade at Carlisle. Forty-three members of the musical organization took part in the procession, includ-First business at the annual re-or- ing Director Charles Yost

At a meeting Monday evening of these chapter officers for the of the group at Biglerville, the unit presented Director Yest with a framed certificate of a lifetime membership in the Kitchenettes.

This evening the organization will take part in the pep parade to be held by the high school and community at Bigleiville Saturday night

The following Saturday, November 11, the Kitchenettes will present a The directors adopted routine half hour show for the Arendtsville

The \$40 won at Carliste will be added to the fund being raised by the Kitcheneties to carry oul some program or activity for the borough. The organization has been inviting suggestions as to the type of activity Mrs. George A. Miller, chairman of for community betterment to be carried out by the group.

> HOLD SPOOK PARTY The Annie Danner club held a

Halloween party Tuesday evening at month. Although the month was 60 Richard Codori, Mrs. Robert Derck, YWCA Saturday. Food, and articles | Six degrees above normal 71 Mrs. Edward Crist, Mrs. Thomas suitable for gifts at Christmas will 82 Winters and Mrs. Kermit Hereter, be on sale

MORE THAN 500 16 Countians Are Inducted Today

Selective Service induction center at New Cumberland to begin then; Blair House training in the armed forces. The group left by chartered bus

at 7 am., in charge of Donald P. Ruffensperger, Jr , Gettysburg, leader, and P'ulip J Overbaugh Mc-Sherry town, assistant leader

nd marching on Chambersburg and Baltimore street to the high school, the parade also included a half secretary of the board of educa- walks said the shooting startdozen floats, horses and decorated tion, the United Lutheran Church ed when two men armed with in America, Washington, who will German type pistols dashed Judging was conducted under the seddless the Thursday afternoon seshights of Kurtz field. Biglerville sion of the 39th convention of the and tried to force their way high school won first place in the Woman's League of Gettysburg col- into the Blair House. band contest, with Gettysburg high lege, is well known to Gettysburgians

> After attending Gettysburg college, Arlington cemetery. Dr Wickey graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary here.



DR. J. GOULD WICKEY

built a house on Carlisle street. His Later he received his Ph. D from office here was located above the Harvard university. He also studied at Oxford university. England, and Columbia university. Included among the colleges which have awarded In the early thirties Mr. Lehman him honorary degrees are Gettysmoved to Frederick where he con- burg college, Lutheran college and begin at 7 a.m. tinued for some time as an insurance seminary, Saskatoon, Canada; Sterl-(Continued on Page 7)

advocate of soil conservation prac-The November meeting of the member and officer for the Frederick held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock Woman's Club of Gettysburg will be County Isaak Walton league chap- when members will be guests of the ter and the Frederick County Fish Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., at Surviving are his widow, the for- its Peach Glenn plant

mer Liene Granville, daughter of Automobiles will leave Gettysburg Hugnes, Littlestown R 2; J. C mer tiene Granville, daughter of at 1:30 o'clock and members are more than 1,100 licenses, 886 to PTA includes these women. Mrs. Scharf said: "Our hospitality is has become critical since the chap- Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2. Sc- president of Gettysburg college, and urged to arrange for transportation countries and 271 to non-residents. Forcest E Craver and Mrs. John S. a daughter, Faith, both of whom with any member of the following Tuesday, the treasurer sold 117 rest-Rice. co-chairmen: Mrs. Eric R. committee Mrs Edgar L. Deardorff dent and 65 non-resident permits to Deardorff, Mrs Julian N Estep, Mrs Mr. Lehman had directed that his and Mrs Richard A. Brown, co-hunt The treasurer's office is but Lester O Johnson and Mrs. Charles body be cremated and the ashes chairmen; Mrs Charles Black, Mis one of several places in the county A. Smith scattered over Middle creek in the Earl Bowen, Mis Richard Dreas, where licenses may be obtained, and Mrs Mark A Eckert Miss Carrie most hunters visiting their favorite E Miller, Mrs. Norman Storrick, sporting goods store for supplies for Mrs. Henry T Bream, North R Wolff.

Stratton street, has received an invitation to be one of the 73 non- history of the fruit industry and will professional people from Pennsyl-tour the canning plant Refreshvania to attend the mid-century ments will be served

dren and Youth to be held Decem-ito attend

Mrs Bream is chairman of the J. W. BREHM RETURNS Adams county White House Confer-John W. Brehm, Cashtown, today , assumed the duties of manager of the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company until a new manager can An administration bond has been be secured for the local establishfiled with the county register and ment Junes Adams, who served as recorder in the \$1,390 estate of Rob- manager here for some time, has acert E. Arndt, late of Gettysburg, by cepted a position in Collingsville, the administration, Verna H. Arnot, near Pittsburgh, and resigned as manager of the local company

New 48-Year Heat Record Of 82 Degrees Is Set Here Tuesday

The weather man hung up anoth- normal here Last year the month er 48-year heat record for October of October turned in a rainfail total above normal on the daily average but slightly short on rainfall

The mercury soared to 82 degrees here Tuesday afternoon and set a new high mark for that date in local weather annals. The only near approaches to that mark were on October 31, 1946, when the high was 80 degress, 1945 when the maximum was 79 degrees and 1933 when the high temperature was 78 degrees on the same date

October's average temperature was 56.6 degrees which is 3.03 degrees above mathematical normal for the months of the year to 3836 mehes, Mrs Elmer W Warren, general. The Ladies Auxiliary of the local

for the annual bazaar to be held by not as warm as last October when the Annie Danner group at the the daily average was more than

31 before closing the books on a of 405 inches Measurable amounts month that was about three degrees of fain fell on 12 days last month

> At the Arendtsville weather sta-October

cumulated rainfall for the first 10 Jr., McSherrestown

inches which is 0.49 mehes below responded exactly with Gettysburg's making the benefit a success.

Shoot Down Sixteen Adams countians left Get-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 ported wounded.

presidential residence at the Small

In the first confusion police could give no coherent J Gould Wickey, executive stary but persons on the side-

Mr. Truman was preparing to leave for a ceremony in

One minor hunting accident

was reported up until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Michael Hobbs, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, Fairfield R. 2, was treated at the Warner hospital for the removal of a piece of the mechanism of his gun which became imbedded in his left thigh when the gun "blew up." He was discharged after receiving treatment.

the small game season Shortly after 9 o'clock the sound

county There were no unmediate reports of arrests for violation of National Congress of Parents and the law prohibiting all hunting prior Teachers." to 9 am Hereafter the hunters can

Hot weather, much standing coin and an increased number of farms that have been posted against hunting cut down the kill on the openthe hunters.

county for the opening day, and will

seems to be at the usual level. So and spiritual education. Mrs Conway Williams and Mrs C the season obtain their license at the store

> LICENSED TO WED James L mentz and Helen D Car-

baugh, both of near Emmitsburg, White House Conference on Chil-. All members of the club are urged have secured a marriage license in in 1951 by the State Department of

AUXILIARY NETS \$2.857.30 FROM

was announced today by Mrs Frank line H Kramer, financial chairman The funds will be used for the installabe in Adams county tion of a new giet kitchen at the hospital

The profit to the auxiliary on the Extreme temperatures het month the eard party and dance, \$1,068.55. ranged from a high of 84 on October. Total expenses amounted to \$950.28. mark for hospital benefit events Additional sponsors not previous-

tion the monthly average tempora- ly announced include Britcher and ture was 55 55 degrees, which was Bender drug store, Gettysburg News 0.67 degrees above rounal for the and Sporting Goods agency, Wolff's month but 285 degrees pelow just Farm Supply, Fiscel and Britcher insurance agency, Gettysburg Post Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Final against Lie this morning, even The ramfail there was 345 mines. No. 15. Veterans of Foreign Wars plans will be laid for the committational though it had become apparent by which was 0.19 inches under normal and Di and Mrs. Haymond F. too's activities in getting out the tone of the debate that the and 0.02 inches below last October's Sheele, all of Gettysburg, and At- vote on next Tuesday. total. October rains brought the ac- torner and Mr. J. Francis Yake,

and that is 2 23 inches above normal chairman; Mrs. Kramer, and Mrs. Aerie of Eagles will meet Thursday the YWCA. Members discussed plans above normal in temperatures it was and 269 inches above the total for Sheely, who was in charge of the night at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles Arendtsville's high Tuesday also ing the Moose and the Women of door prize will be awarded and re-Rainfall for the month totaled 2.84 temperatures for last month cor- donated time, money and gifts in sion. All members are urged to at-

| Prizes Awarded At Elks' Dance

Approximately 300 persons attended the annual Halloween dance held Tuesday evening by the Gettysburg Lodge of Elks Prizes for costumes were awarded

as follows. Best dressed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hess; second, Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Leroy (A)—Two men rus hed on Blair Sheads, most comical couple, Mr House. President Truman's and Mrs Harold Heigest second, residence, with biazing pistols Mrs. John Millard and Mrs. Philip in their hands today and were alughes; most comical man, Mrs Ara shot down by White House that Naugle second, Arthur Naugle, guards. Three officers were re- most comical woman, George Bushman, second, Sylvia Wible; most original person, Paul Dougherty, Mr. Truman was in the second, Chifford Naugle and Stover

Parent Teachers association the Lincoln school building.

That announcemet was made today by the PTA committee of the Women's Civic Council of Gettysburg which has arranged for the by U. S. F-51 Mustang fighters and meeting. The new organization is a B-26 light bomber. The fighters being formed "in answer to an expressed need of the community and in cooperation with Dr. L. C. Keefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg public schools," according to a statement today by the sponsoring committee All parents of children in the Gettysburg Joint School district, parents of pre-school age youngsters, teachers or any mterested citizens are invited to attend the meeting and become members of the new association District President Coming

Mic David Straw, president of District 2 of the PTA and state of-An army of hunters took to the ficer in charge of the PTA extension field this morning for the opening of program, will preside during the organization of the local unit.

She will present briefly the purof shot guns booming could be heard poses and objects of PTA and will in nearly every rural section of the supervise the adoption of by-laws "in agreement with the spirit of the

The objectives of the national PTA congress, which will become those of the local unit also, fol-

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church mg day, according to reports from and community; to raise the standaids of home life; to secure ade-Innumerable countiens, following tion of children and youth; to bring quate laws for the care and protecan annual custom, went to Lancaster into closer relation the home and the start their hunting in Adams county may cooperate intelligently in the school, that parents and teachers training of the child, and to develop While the number of hunters was between educators and the general described as lower than usual today, public such united efforts as will seprobably due to the unseasonable cure for every child the highest adheat, the number of licenses sold vantages in physical, mental, social

Recommended for reconstruction Highways is that section of the State oad leading from Fountaindale to Zora on traffic Route 16 This word was conveyed to the

roads committee of the Waynesboro Motor club Tuesday by Secretary of Highways Ray F Smock, in response to a letter of mounty last week

The Warner Hospital Auxiliary Trail in Adams county to the inter- in favor, 37 against and 11 abrealized a net profit of \$2.857.30 on section where the turn is made to staming. the recent benefit card party and Fairfield. It will not include the shorter portion of road from this issue to a seven-member committee dance held at the Moose home, it intersection to the Maryland state for a two-week study also was re-All the road to be improved will 37 against, and 7 abstaining.

improvement of Route 16 from Foliz Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishnear the Fulton county line clear insky led the Russian bloc's oppositelevision set was \$1.788.25 and from through to the Maryland state line tion to Lie charging that the Nor-2 to a low of 28 degrees on October. The new proceeds set a new high one section s all that can be includthe highway department that the ican State department.

committee will hold its pre-election. Koreans meeting at the court house here

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Yank Armor Rams Reds In Northwestern

TWELVE PAGES

Good Evening

When a man does half of what he

plans, it's twice what he usually

W. Fr. White the same later in

PRICE THREE CENTS

Korea Today Seoul, Nov. 1 (P)-American armor rammed roughshod over rallying Reds in northwest Korea today and thrust within 19 air miles of the Communist Manchurian border.

Overhead, Russian-built jet fighters, flying at almost the speed of sound, were battled to a draw by slower U.S. Mustangs, Apparently neither side lost any planes in the dogfight, a spokesman said.

The swift ground thrust to Char yongwan by a tank column of the U.S. 24th Division came after fierce Communist counterattacks along the Chong river were repulsed Tuesday

U.S. Eighth Army headquarters said the column was pushing toward A Parent Teachers association the Yalu river boundary city of will be organized in Gettysburg at a Sinuiju against lessening resistance. meeting to be held Thursday eve-Simuju against research Simuju is across the Yalu from Antung, big Chinese Red airbase in | Manchuria

One Jet Fighter Down Earlier Wednesday, three Russian-

made Yak planes were shot down got two, the bomber one. One American F-80 jet fighter was

downed by Red anti-ancraft fire. Red Korean resistance elsewhere on the 250-mile peninsula front was stiff and getting stiffer. On the northeast front, the U.S. Seventh Division smashed a counter-

attack by possibly 2,000 North Koreans near Pungsan, 51 miles from the Manchurian frontier. Marine fighter planes killed an estimated 500 to 1,000 of the enemy, a field dispatch reported. A U.S. First Corps spokesman 1eported a tank-led Communist col-

Republic of Korea (ROK) first division northwest of Unsan, on the northwest front, Strong Red attacks were hurled also at the U.S. First Cavalry Di-

umn launched a dusk assault on the

vision, which rolled into battle southeast of Unsan to relieve the nardpressed ROK Eighth Division. 1,000 Horsemen

Among the Reds reported punching southward were some 1,000 horsemen. Cavalry had not been used to any extent earlier in the war. The Red Koreans who invaded South Korean June 25 were equipped with Russian-made tanks, field

pieces and automatic weapons. The use of cavalry in the Orient harks back to the Mongolian hordes that swept across the Asian plains centuries ago.

A second Chinese Red regiment officially was reported in action in Korea. U.S. 10th Corps headquarters said the regiment had been identifled in northeast Korea.

UN Assembly Retains Lie

New York, Nov. 1 (P)-The U.N. General Assembly today extended Secretary - General Trygve Lie's term for three more years despite a Soviet bloe threat not to deal with

By a vote of 46 to 5 with 7 abstentions, the Assembly supported the United States position that Lie should be kept in office as an expression of confidence for the way he handled the Korean case. Before keeping Lie in the \$40,000-

a-year job the Assembly rejected a Soviet resolution to toss the matter The section to be improved will be back to the Security Council which slightly in excess of three miles, han range to agree on Roughly, the section will be from after a month of consideration. The Roughly, and of the Sunshine vote on the Russian proposal was 9 An Iragi resolution to refer the

jected The vote on this was 15 for,

The Assembly action came after The Roads committee hid sought a day and a half of debate. Soviet was explained in the offices of wegian was a stooge of the Amer-

U S. Delegate Warren R. Austin ed at this time with money available "declared" the Assembly could not allov Russia to punish Lie because the secretary-general had support-The Adams County Democratic ed the U.N. action against the North Vishinsky resumed his fight

Norwegian had enough backing to

FALLS FROM HORSE John E. George, New Oxford R. D.

15 a patient at the Warner hospital the corresponding period last year, card party, today joined in thank- home on Chambersburg street. A as the result of a compression fracture of the vertebrae received in a was 82 degrees and the extreme the Moose, and those others who freshments served following the ses- fall from a horse Monday evening while participating in the Halloween parade at New Oxford.

Today at 1:30 p.m. senson efficielythaeo m

Today at 8:30 a.m.

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vember 14, starting at 6:15 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Gettysburg college Active for many years in the Black Walnut district scout program, Dr. Tilberg is a past president of the council and a wearer of the Silver loween parade held here Tuesday

Invited to attend the dinner are local organizations. troop committeemen, scoutmasters,

Charles Downing, chairman, International hotel, Killarney (vice-ELECT FOUR TO M. J. Malone, proprietor, Hotel A. L. Downes, chairman and managing director, The Imperial hotel, Cork, Director, F. H. Thompson &

Noel Huggard, proprietor, Ashford Castle hotel, Cong. and Ballinahinch hotel, Ballinafad Co., Galway. J. P. Keogh, proprietor, Warwick hotel, Salthill F. X. Burke, chairman, The Royal Chapter at the Biglerville high

Hydro hotel, Kilkee, and Golf Links hotel, Rosses Point. Dermot Walsh, proprietor, Carri- were named for two-year terms and gart Hotel Co., Donegal. Director, George Van Buskirk, Biglerville R. 1 Port-na-Blagh hotel, Dunfamaghy. and George Schachle, Gettysburg

gess William G. Weaver; State Sen- | Hugh Margey, Catering Controller R. 1 were elected for one-year terms.

D. J. Kidney, secretary to the com-

Miss Hilda Huggard, manager, meeting of the executive committee

of the county unit at 10 o'clock. Miss Honora Hayes, proprietor, Ardhu House hotel, Limerick. Merrion Square, Dublin.

90 O'Connell street, Limerick.

NEW QUARTERS

ner, and brief remarks were made by officers for the coming year at a ing a particular piece of equipment search for a new work room or stor- among or to the membership. age space for Red Cross production Named to a buying and selling and Game Protective association. corps sewing machines and other exchange committee were Homer

building on East High street today, wishing to join the chapter was or more diversified industrially or November 1, so that the sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New Oxford scattered over Middle creek in the Sorority asked to call Raber at New may occupy the room.

two requisites of a hotel are its using the building for storage only Christmas party for the members quarters for many production cam- Miller, William Raber and Lorin paigns of the Red Cross in emer- Weigard. gencies. Word from national Red Cross headquarters is that production workers in the Red Cross may soon be re-activated. The chapter has had use of the East High street building for many years.

Mrs. Albert Bachman, chapter chairman, said that if new quarters can be found, the chapter might be

First business at the annual re-or- ing Director Charles Yost. ganization session was the selection At a meeting Monday evening default of \$500 bail. Lochbaum was Spangler, re-elected. The offices nity at Biglerville. Saturday night also sentenced, following hearings were filled by unanimous vote after the Kitchenettes will fill a paid enmittee had been presented by Mrs.

Teen Age Party At Club On Saturday

Mrs. George A. Miller, chairman of for community betterment to be teen age members of the club Sat-

a guest and one guest couple. The for the annual bazaar to be held by 82 committee includes: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. the Annie Danner group at the the daily average was more than Arendtsville's high Tuesday also ing the Moose and the Women of door prize will be awarded and re-60 Richard Codort, Mrs. Robert Derck, YWCA Saturday. Food, and articles 71 Mrs. Edward Crist, Mrs. Thomas suitable for gifts at Christmas will 82 Winters and Mrs. Kermit Hereter. be on sale.

MORE THAN 500 16 Countians Are PARTICIPATE IN

More than 500 marchers and three bands took part in the annual Halevening under sponsorship of 12

The costumed marchers represented an amazing assortment of characterizations, both the beautiful and the grotesque.

Starting at the Meade school and marching on Chambersburg and Baltimore street to the high school, the parade also included a half

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FOUND DEAD IN FREDERICK, MD.

former resident of Gettysburg, was found dead in bed Monday afternoon at his residence, 45 East Third street, Frederick. Coronary occlusion was given as the cause of death by the Frederick county medical exam-

tysburg college in 1912 and was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. From 1912 to 1918 he was fire insurance inspector and from Thursday night, to be followed by a 1917 to 1918 sold life insurance. Dur ing 1918 and 1919 he served in th army in World War I, and in 1919 became a security salesman.

The deceased lived for some time Desmond Fitzgerald, architect, 7 number of committees which had on West Lincoln avenue and later been organized by him during the built a house on Carlisle street. His countant, W. H. O'Donnell and Co., Alleman, Biglerville R. 2 and Wil-present Rea and Derick drug store

To Be Cremated

In the early thirties Mr. Lehman the aid of the members, a number moved to Frederick where he continued for some time as an insurance sen The committee reported that it salesman. In recent years he was ans to invite a number of special- employed as a coal salesman and sts in various phases of farming to was associated for a time in the lime speak at forthcoming meetings, an- and stone business at Fountain Rock. nounced plans for placing a display | More recently he was employed as a

Directors of the Adams county lishment of a "clearing house" for Mr. Lehman was prominent as an and host at the reception and din-chapter of the Red Cross elected equipment so that any member need-advocate of soil conservation prac-The November meeting of the Thursday. meeting Tuesday evening and then may call one member who will have member and officer for the Frederick held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock described as lower than usual today, public such united efforts as will select the held next wednesday at 2 o'clock held next wednesday at 2 o'clock described as lower than usual today, public such united efforts as will select the held next wednesday at 2 o'clock described as lower than usual today.

Surviving are his widow, the former Irene Granville, daughter of Automobiles will leave Gettysburg far the county treasurer has sold The Civic Council's committee for The need for finding new quarters Gunn, Aspers R. 1; and Homer the late Dr. W. A. Granville, a at 1:30 o'clock and members are more than 1,100 licenses, 886 to PTA includes these women: Mrs. president of Gettysburg college, and urged to arrange for transportation countians and 271 to non-residents. Forrest E. Craver and Mrs. John 8 a daughter, Faith, both of whom with any member of the following Tuesday, the treasurer sold 117 resi- Rice, co-chairmen; Mrs. Erle R.

> body be cremated and the ashes chairmen; Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. one of several places in the county A. Smith. upper Middletown Valley, Md.

INVITED TO CONFAB Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North R. Wolff.

Stratton street, has received an invi- Members will hear a talk on the tation to be one of the 73 non- history of the fruit industry and will professional people from Pennsyl- tour the canning plant. Refreshvania to attend the mid-century ments will be served. White House Conference on Chil- All members of the club are urged dren and Youth to be held Decem- to attend. ber 3 through 7 at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bream is chairman of the Adams county White House Conference committee.

FILES ESTATE BOND

159 North Stratton street.

Blair House raining in the armed forces.

The group left by chartered by 7 a.m., in charge of Donald P. Raffensperger, Jr., Gettysburg, leadand Philip J. Overbaugh, Mc-

in America, Washington, who will Judging was conducted under the address the Thursday afternoon seghts of Kurtz field. Biglerville sion of the 39th convention of the gh school won first place in the Woman's League of Gettysburg colnd contest, with Gettysburg high lege, is well known to Gettysbur

After attending Gettysburg college Dr. Wickey graduated from the Lu theran Theological seminary here



the colleges which have awarded him honorary degrees are Gettysnary, Saskatoon, Canada: Sterl-(Continued on Page 7)

tices in Frederick county and was a Woman's Club of Gettysburg will be ter and the Frederick County Fish Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., at

committee: Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff dent and 65 non-resident permits to Deardorff, Mrs. Julian N. Estep, Mrs. Mr. Lehman had directed that his and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, co- hunt. The treasurer's office is but Lester O. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Miss Carrie most hunters visiting their favorite E. Miller, Mrs. Norman Storrick, sporting goods store for supplies for E. Miller, Mrs. Norman Storrick, sporting goods store for supplies for the season obtain their license at STATE TO BULD

J. W. BREHM RETURNS

John W. Brehm, Cashtown, today assumed the duties of manager of the Gettysburg Ice and Storage company until a new manager can An administration bond has been be secured for the local establish in its own rooms. Up to noon today, parade at Carlisle. Forty-three filed with the county register and ment. James Adams, who served a recorder in the \$1,390 estate of Rob- manager here for some time, has acert E. Arndt, late of Gettysburg, by cepted a position in Collingsville, the administratrix, Verna H. Arndt, near Pittsburgh, and resigned as manager of the local company

New 48-Year Heat Record Of 82 Degrees Is Set Here Tuesday

but slightly short on rainfall. The mercury soared to 82 degrees

here Tuesday afternoon and set a cal weather annals. The only near approaches to that mark were on October 31, 1946, when the high was 80 degress, 1945 when the maximum was 79 degrees and 1933 when the

six degrees above normal.

er 48-year heat record for October of October turned in a rainfall total hospital. 31 before closing the books on a of 4.05 inches. Measurable amounts month that was about three degrees of rain fell on 12 days last month. the degrees of rain fell on 12 days last month. the degrees of rain fell on 12 days last month. above normal on the daily average

Extreme temperatures last month

Total expanses amounted to 2050.55.

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It was explained in the offices of wegian was a stooge of the Amerranged from a high of 84 on October Total expenses amounted to \$950.28. the highway department that the lican State department.

56.6 degrees which is 3.03 degrees cumulated rainfall for the first 10 Jr., McSherrystown. above mathematical normal for the months of the year to 38.36 inches Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, general The Ladies Auxiliary of the local month. Although the month was and that is 2.23 inches above normal chairman; Mrs. Kramer, and Mrs. Aerie of Eagles will meet Thursday John E. George, New Oxford R. D., Each member is permitted to bring the YWCA. Members discussed plans above normal in temperatures it was and 2.69 inches above the total for Sheely, who was in charge of the night at 7:45 o'clock at the Eagles is a patient at the Warner hospital

Shoot Down Pair Rushing

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1

presidential residence at the Small.

In the first confusion police could give no coherent Dr. J. Gould Wickey, executive story but persons on the sidesecretary of the board of educa- walks said the shooting startlozen floats, horses and decorated tion, the United Lutheran Church ed when two men armed with German type pistols dashed and tried to force their way into the Blair House.

Mr. Truman was preparing to leave for a ceremony in Arlington cemetery.

was reported up until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Michael Hobbs, 16, son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, Fairfield R. 2, was treated at the Warner hospital for the removal of a piece of the mechanism of his gun which became imbedded in his left thigh when the gun "blew up." He was discharged after receiving treatment,

field this morning for the opening of program, will preside during the the small game season Shortly after 9 o'clock the sound

the law prohibiting all hunting prior Teachers.' begin at 7 a.m. Hot weather, much standing corn

and an increased number of farms that have been posted against huntthe hunters.

seems to be at the usual level. So and spiritual education. the store.

LICENSED TO WED James L. Bentz and Helen D. Carbaugh, both of near Emmitsburg, Recommended for reconstruction

AUXILIARY NETS \$2,857.30 FROM

realized a net profit of \$2,857.30 on section where the turn is made to staining. the recent benefit card party and Fairfield. It will not include the An Iraqi resolution to refer the dance held at the Moose home, it intersection to the Maryland state for a two-week study also was rewas announced today by Mrs. Frank line. H. Kramer, financial chairman. The All the road to be improved will 37 against, and 7 abstaining. funds will be used for the installa- be in Adams county.

2 to a low of 28 degrees on October The net proceeds set a new high one section is all that can be includ- U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin mark for hospital benefit events.

new high mark for that date in lo- tion the monthly average tempera- ly announced include Britcher and ture was 55.55 degrees, which was Bender drug store, Gettysburg News 0.67 degrees above normal for the and Sporting Goods agency, Wolff's committee will hold its pre-election Koreans, month but 2.85 degrees below last Farm Supply, Fiscel and Britcher meeting at the court house here Vishinsky resumed his fight insurance agency. Gettysburg Post Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Final against Lie this morning, even The rainfall there was 3.45 inches No. 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars high temperature was 78 degrees on which was 0.19 inches under normal and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond F. tee's activities in getting out the tone of the debate that the and 0.02 inches below last October's Sheely, all of Gettysburg, and At- vote on next Tuesday. October's average temperature was total. October rains brought the actorney and Mrs. J. Francis Yake,

was 82 degrees and the extreme the Moose, and those others who freshments served following the ses- fall from a horse Monday evening inches which is 0.49 inches below responded exactly with Gettysburg's. making the benefit a success,

Prizes Awarded

ed the annual Halloween dance held Tuesday evening by the Gettysbur

as follows: Best dressed couple, Mr and Mrs. Roland Hess: second, Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Leroy (P)-Two men rushed on Blair Sheads; most comical couple, Mr. House, President Truman's and Mrs. Harold Heiges; second residence, with blazing pistols Mrs. John Millard and Mrs. Philip in their hands today and were Hughes; most comical man, Mrs. Arshot down by White House thur Naugle; second, Arthur Naugle; guards. Three officers were re. most comical woman, George Bushman; second, Sylvia Wible; most original person, Paul Dougherty: Mr. Truman was in the second, Clifford Naugle and Stover

will be organized in Gettysburg at a Sinuiju against lessening resistance meeting to be held Thursday eve- Sinuiju is across the Yalu from An-

by the PTA committee of the eing formed "in answer to an ex- got two, the bomber one. pressed need of the community and n cooperation with Dr. L. C. Kee- downed by Red anti-aircraft fire. fauver, superintendent of the Get- Red Korean resistance elsewhere to a statement today by the sponsoring committee. All parents of hildren in the Gettysburg Joint Seventh Division smashed a counter-School district, parents of pre-school attack by possibly 2,000 North Koage youngsters, teachers or any in- reans near Pungsan, 51 miles from terested citizens are invited to atbers of the new association.

Mrs. David Straw, president of ficer in charge of the PTA extension

District President Coming

of shot guns booming could be heard poses and objects of PTA and will W. H. O'Donnell, chartered acpast month. Van Buskirk, Martin

Office here was located above the

Harvard university. He also studied

office here was located above the county There were no immediate "in agreement with the spirit of the "in agreement with the spirit of the reports of arrests for violation of National Congress of Parents and

The objectives of the national PTA congress, which will become

ing day, according to reports from and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure ade- with Russian-made tanks, field a annual custom, went to Lancaster into closer relation the home and the harks back to the Mongolian hordes ounty for the opening day, and will school, that parents and teachers that swept across the Asian plains start their hunting in Adams county may cooperate intelligently in the probably due to the unseasonable cure for every child the highest adheat, the number of licenses sold vantages in physical, mental, social

have secured a marriage license in in 1951 by the State Department of Highways is that section of the State road leading from Fountaindale to Zora, on traffic Route 16. This word was conveyed to the

oads committee of the Waynesboro Motor club Tuesday by Secretary of a letter of inquiry last week.

shorter portion of road from this issue to a seven-member committee

plans will be laid for the commit- though it had become apparent by

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Yank Armor Rams Reds In Northwestern Korea Today

Seoul. Nov. 1 (A)-American armor rammed roughshod over rallying Reds in northwest Korea today and thrust within 19 air miles of the Communist Manchurian border. Overhead, Russian-built jet fight

ers, flying at almost the speed o sound, were battled to a draw by lower U.S. Mustangs. Apparently either side lost any planes in the gfight, a spokesman said. The swift ground thrust to Char

S. 24th Division came after fierce ommunist counterattacks along th

said the column was pushing toward tung, big Chinese Red airbase in Manchuria One Jet Fighter Down

made Yak planes were shot down g which has arranged for the by U.S. F-51 Mustang fighters and The new organization is a B-26 light bomber. The fighters One American F-80 jet fighter wa

Earlier Wednesday, three Russian

according on the 250-mile peninsula front was stiff and getting stiffer.

On the northeast front, the U.S.

the Manchurian frontier. Marine fighter planes killed an estimated 500 to 1,000 of the enemy, a field dispatch reported. A U.S. First Corps spokesman reported a tank-led Communist col-

umn launched a dusk assault on the Republic of Korea (ROK) first division northwest of Unsan, on the northwest front. Strong Red attacks were hurled

also at the U.S. First Cavalry Division, which rolled into battle southeast of Unsan to relieve the hardpressed ROK Eighth Division.

1,000 Horsemen Among the Reds reported punching southward were some 1.000 horsemen. Cavalry had not been and youth in home, school, church war. The Red Koreans who invaded

> pieces and automatic weapons. centuries ago.

said the regiment had been identified in northeast Korea.

UN Assembly Retains Lie

New York, Nov. 1 (/P)-The U.N. General Assembly today extended Secretary - General Trygve Lie's term for three more years despite a Soviet bloc threat not to deal with

By a vote of 46 to 5 with 7 abstentions, the Assembly supported the United States position that Lie should be kept in office as an expression of confidence for the way he handled the Korean case.

Before keeping Lie in the \$40,000-Highways Ray F. Smock, in response a-year job the Assembly rejected a Soviet resolution to toss the matter The section to be improved will be back to the Security Council which slightly in excess of three miles, had failed to agree on a candidate oughly, the section will be from after a month of consideration, The he present end of the Sunshine vote on the Russian proposal was 9 The Warner Hospital Auxiliary Trail in Adams county to the inter- in favor, 37 against and 11 ab-

jected. The vote on this was 15 for,

The Assembly action came after The Roads committee had sought a day and a half of debate, Soviet improvement of Route 16 from Foltz Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vish-The profit to the auxiliary on the near the Fulton county line clear insky led the Russian bloc's opposi-

ed at this time with money available. declared the Assembly could not allow Russia to punish Lie because the secretary-general had support-The Adams County Democratic ed the U.N. action against the North

Norwegian had enough backing to

FALLS FROM HORSE

not as warm as last October when the corresponding period last year. card party, today joined in thank- home on Chambersburg street. A as the result of a compression frac-Rainfall for the month totaled 2.84 temperatures for last month cor- donated time, money and gifts in sion. All members are urged to at- while participating in the Halloween parade at New Oxford.

18 Members Of Irish Hotels Commission Are Honor Guests At Dinner And Reception At Hotel Gettysburg, Tuesday Hotels Commission for American the Irish Hotels Commission for Tourism traveling in the United American Tourism comprising the Beaver award. States under the Technical Assist- delegation traveling to the United ance Branch of the Economic Co- States under the technical assistance

operation Administration, arrived in branch of E.C.A. Gettysburg Tuesday evening to be T. J. O'Sullivan, director and sistants and their wives. Ladies of guests of nine Pennsylvania and manager, Gresham hotel, Dublin the Gideon Grange will serve the Maryland hostelries and their re- (chairman of the commission). spective communities during the next

Making their headquarters at the chairman of the commission) Hotel Gettysburg during their stay | Eugene McCarthy, proprietor, in this section, the Irish delegation, White's hotel, Wexford. in the United States to see American hotels in operation with the idea of Majestic, Tramore. making their own more attractive to American tourists, were guests at a reception and dinner Tuesday night tendered by Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg

Reception And Dinner

Heading the Irish delegation is T. J. O'Sullivan, director and manager of the Gresham hotel, Dublin, chairman of the commission, and Charles Downing, chairman, International hotel, Killarney, vice chair- hotel, Boyle. Managing director, school. man of the commission.

Gettysburg guests at the reception and dinner included Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the Adams and Fulton county courts; Burator Donald P. McPherson; Dr. J. Odeon (Ireland) Ltd. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military Shelbourne hotel, Dublin, the Chamber of Commerce; M. C. ager, Four Courts hotel, Dublin. Jones, president, Graeffenburg inn: Edmund W. Thomas, president of mission, Dublin. the First National bank; C. A. Wills, tional bank; John A. Hauser, presi- Hotelier," Dublin. dent of the C. H. Musselman company and Earl C. Pace, manager of Lake hotel, Killarney Co., Kerry, Radio Station WGET.

Travel In Bus Other guests included Paul W.

McAuliffe, manager of the Francis

Scott Key hotel, Frederick, and John

M. Forrest, manager of the Graeffenburg inn. The Irish hoteliers arrived in Gettysburg at 7 o'clock Tuesday night by chartered bus from New York city, following a luncheon stop in Lancaster. The party arrived in the United States two weeks ago and visited the New England states, with stops at Boston, Springfield, Am-

before going to New York Mr. Scharf acted as toastmaster Sheely, Burgess Weaver and Senator McPherson. Other Adams county guests and Mr. Forrest and Mr.

herst, Northampton and other cities

McAuliffe were introduced. Genuine Hospitality

In welcoming the visitors, Mr. Scharf said: "Our hospitality is has become critical since the chap- Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg R. 2. Segenuine and you are guests not only ter received notice from the Beta lected for the membership committee of this hotel but of the community. Sigma Phi Sorority to vacate the were William Raber, J. C. Gunn and reside in Chicago. I don't think you will find anywhere "Gettysburg Female academy" Harry Heller, Aspers R. 1. Anyone an area more important historically

Continuing, Mr. Scharf said: "The ability to meet and anticipate the but the stucture has furnished and their children were President (Continued on Page 3)

NEW LOCHBAUM CHARGE FILED Clarence Alvin (Pete) Lochbaum, Gettysburg R. 1, held for court

license had been suspended, today faced a new charge. State police of the chapter had not located new members of the musical organization the Gettysburg substation, who arrested Lochbaum Monday night, charged him additionally with failing to turn in his license after being notified of his suspension. Lochbaum signed a plea of guilty man, re-elected; vice-chairman, a framed certificate of a lifetime to the first charge before Justice Ralph E. Barley, re-elected; sec- membership in the Kitchenettes.

at which he was found guilty, on the report of the nominating com- gagement in a parade at Wellsville. two borough police charges. The latter swore out warrants Earl Bowen. against Lochbaum after he failed to "show up" in answer to notices changes in personnel practices for fire company at the firemen's carnisent him for reckless driving and the chapter as proposed by Attorney val to be held at the South Mounrunning past a red blinker light at Daniel E. Teeter, a member of the tain Fair grounds. Baltimore street and Steinwehr ave- board. nue on September 30. He was sentenced to ten days in jail on the reckless driving charge and three days on the blinker light charge,

sentences to run concurrently. While in jail he will be given the usual ten-day notice on the charge the Teen Age committee of the Get- carried out by the group. of failing to turn in his license, tysburg Country club announced towhich Squire Basehore said today day that a dance will be held for the carries a \$50 penalty.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high

Last night's low

Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m.

Conewago District, York-Adams Area Boy Scout Council, will be held in the Penn Community hall, John street, Hanover, Tuesday, No-

Mountain Chapter of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association to serve on the executive committee of the county organization were elected Tuesday evening at a meeting of the

and David Hand, Biglerville R.

President Adrian Miller, Aspers P. C. Jury, managing director, R. 1, announced that the next meeting of the county Young Farmers park; Henry M. Garvin, president of B. J. Tennant, director and man- will be held Thursday night at the Biglerville auditorium with County President Thomas Hoke in charge. A meeting of all representatives T. J. M. Sheehy, public relations from the various local chapters in president of the Gettysburg Na- officer, press officer and editor "Irish the county will be held at 9 o'clock

> New Committees liam Raber, New Oxford R. 2 were in Lincoln Square. named as members of a work committee to plan and carry out, with of projects for the unit.

year and reported progress on estab- firm.

Hughes, Littlestown R. 2; J. C.

75-R-6. Recently the Red Cross has been Named as a committee to plan a

KITCHENETTES

Tuesday afternoon on a charge of able to conduct home nursing, \$40 Tuesday evening as the most operating an automobile after his first aid and other training courses fantastic group in the Halloween took part in the procession, includ-

of these chapter officers for the of the group at Biglerville, the year ahead: Chairman, Mrs. Bach- unit presented Director Yost with of the Peace John H. Basehore retary, Mrs. Norman E. Richard- This evening the organization will Tuesday afternoon. He was re- son, succeeding Mrs. L. C. Kee- take part in the pep parade to be manded to the Adams county jail in fauver, and treasurer, Paul L. held by the high school and commu-

> The following Saturday, November 11, the Kitchenettes will present a The directors adopted routine half hour show for the Arendtsville The \$40 won at Carlisle will be

> > added to the fund being raised by

the Kitchenettes to carry out some

program or activity for the borough.

The organization has been inviting

suggestions as to the type of activity

HOLD SPOOK PARTY

The Annie Danner club held a urday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. Halloween party Tuesday evening at

The weather man hung up anoth- normal here. Last year the month tion of a new diet kitchen at the

At the Arendtsville weather sta- Additional sponsors not previous-

Manchurian troops, of course have been fighting in the North Korean DOUBLE - EIGHT but their number hasn't been great up to now.

(AP Foreign Affairs Anayist) Invasion of North Korea by con- danger that the Communists would the dogma of the assumption. siderable Red forces, said to be made start poring troops into North Koup largely of Chinese Communists rea from Manchuria. That strategy the 1950 holy year, will bring an from Manchuria, could be the fore- would serve a double purpose: runner of a grave situation.

sweeping conclusions, pending de- tions forces tied up in Korea. forms most of the border between pons in the conflict with the heaven. North Korea and Manchuria. These democracies. works supply power over a wide industrial area in Manchuria.

But the affair could be more seri- wouldn't be surprising if the Chinese

ous than that. It could mean the Chinese Communists finally have decided to rush strong forces to the aid of the collapsing North Koreans. ranks since the start of the war,

Serves Two Purposes

It would keep large numbers of mans to the great square and streets However, we shouldn't rush to American and other United Na- adjoining it.

positive conclusion, it certainly years,

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- '48 Olds. '66' Conv. Cpe. '48 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

 '48 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn.
 '48 Olds. '66' Coupe, R.H.
 '48 Pontiac 4-dr. St'm Sdn.,
- '48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe,
- R.H. '48 Chevrolet Club Cpc., R.H.
- 48 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. 48 Pontiac Sdn. Cpc., R.H.
- '47 Olds, '98' Club Sdn. '47 Pontiac Sdn. Cpc., R.H. 47 Pontiac Sport Cpc., R.H. 47 Chevrolet Coach, R.H.

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than 500 carpenters hammered busily in St. Peter's square today, erecting restraining fences and a As this column has pointed out temporary throne from which Pope often, there always has been the Pius XII tomorrow will proclaim

The ceremony, most important of estimated 500,000 pilgrims and Ro-

velopments. This bold venture by It would impose a heavy economic of their faith for the world's more The rites will define as a tenet the Bolshevists may be a defense burden on the western powers in than 400,000,000 Catholics that move to protect big hydroelectric volved. This economic bleeding is Mary, the mother of Jesus, went works on the Yalu river, which one of the chief Communist wea- bodily as well as spiritually to

It will be the first dogma pro-While it is too early to form any nounced by a pope in nearly 190

The central committee for the holy year said at least 250,000 pilgrims would be among the vast throng participating in tomorrow's ceremony. Attending will be representatives of some 40 nations with which the Vatican maintains diplomatic relations.

Special missions were sent by Spain, Italy, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Ireland, Haiti and the provincial government of Quebec.

Bristol, Pa., Oct. 31 (P)-Coroner J. Alfred Rigby said a young mother took her own life after slaying her seven-year-old son. Mrs. Doris M. Clifton, 34, of Landrech Manor in nearby Bristol township, killed her son, William K., by striking him on the head with a wrench, fracturing his skull, and cutting his right wrist with a butcher knife on Sunday, Rigby said.

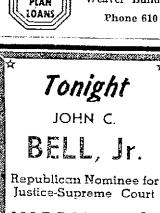
Communists, under instructions from Moscow, should continue to throw troops into Northern Korea. The Chinese have an unlimited reservoir of soldiers upon which to draw. They could keep on pouring fighting men across the Korean boundary indefinitely without placing any great strain on their immense resources.

MacArthur To Report Then there is another thing to

emember in connection with this dea of protracting the Korean war. t provides an important distraction or the western powers while other Red operations are pushed -- the Communist upheaval in French Indo-China, for instance, and the Chinese invasion of Tibet. and other Communist offensives are poiling up in Asia.

General MacArthur presumably will make a report to the United Nations if the Chinese Communist inaction is sufficiently serious to warcant it. Then it will be up to the prace organization to take action.





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Tuesday, October 31

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	FM 97.1m	FM 98.7 (21a.12H)	FM 95.5m	FM 101.1m
4:00	Backstage Wife	. Barbara Welles:	Nancy Craig:	Strike It Rich.
4:15	Stella Dallas	. Guest	Gertrude Lawrence	Warren Hall
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Dean Cameron	Recipe for Listening	Misson Com
4:45	Young Widder Brown	Show	Patt Barnes	Shopping; news.
5:00	When a Girl Marrie	Straight Arrow.	Jimmy Wakely Show.	Housewives League
5:15	Portia Faces Life .	. children's drama	records	Culan Dyaka
5:30	jJust Plain Bill	. Sky King, drama	!Superman, drama	Hits and Misses
5:45	Front Page Farrell	. 5:55, Bobby Benson .		Harry Marble
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	WNBC			WCBS
6:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Van	Joe Hasel, sports	News, Allan Jackso
0:13	Political falks	On the Century	Dorian St. George	Gov. Thos. E. Dewe
6:30	rienry morgan	News, Vandeventer.	Norman Brokenshire	Curt Massey Time.
0:43		Sports, Stan Lomax .		
	The Symphonette,	Fulton Lewis jr	Edwin C. Hill; news	Benlah, comedy
	Mishel Piastro	Mutual Newsreel	Elmer Davis	
7.45	News of the World	Gabriel Heatter	Armstrong of the	Club 15, Bob Crosb
		A. L. Alexander		Edward R. Marrow
8:00	Cavalcadeoi America	The Count of Monte		Mystery Theater:
	Loretta Young	Cristo, drama		
0:30	Baby Snooks Show,			Mr. and Mrs. North:
I ~	Fanny Brice	Drama		Late Mr. Vincent
	Bob Hope Show:		Town Meeting:	Life With Luigi.
	Guest	Adventurer	Discussion	J. Carrol Naish
	Fibber McGre and .	Mysterious Traveler:		
9:45	Molly, comedy,	Drama	Bob Chester Orch	Ralph Edwards
		Frank Edwards	On Trial:Our Foreign	Democratic talk
		To be announced		Jan Garber Orch
10:30	People Are Funny,	U. N. Highlights	J. B. Kennedy; The	Capitol Cloak
	rt Linkletter		Symphonette	
11:00	Vews, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Van ji	News, John Hicks	News: Eric Sevareid
11:15	Political talks	Sports and Weather I	U. N. Highlights [Starlight Salute.
11:30	News, Jimmy Dorsey,	Guy Lambardo 🗼 🗼	loe Franklin's	Galen Brake
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3:15	Henderson Show	.jBreakfast with	The Fitzgeralds-	Phil Cook Show
	Tex and Jinx Show	Dorothy and	Ed and Pegeen	Margaret Arlen:
8:45		Dick	8:55. W. Kiernan	Guest
9:00		News, H. Hennessy .	Breakfast Club with	This Is New York.
9:15		Tello-Test, quiz	.! Don McNeill	Bill Leonard:
	Bing Crosby's	The McCanns at	4 "	Goest
9:45	Records	The McCanns at Home News H Cladstone		Tommy Riggs Show.
10:00	Welcome Travelers.		My True Story,	Arthur Godfrey Time:
10:15	Tommy Bartlett	Marina Deane	drama	Bill Lawrence.
10:30	Double or Nothing,		Betty Crocker	
,	Walter O'Keele		Victor H. Lindlahr	
	Break the Bank,	News, P. Robinson .	Modern Romances,	The Chardettes,
11:15	Bud Collyer	Rudy Vallee Show	drama	Archie Blever Or
11:30	Jack Berch Show		Quick as a Flash,	Grand Slam, quiz
11:45	David Harum	Kate Smith Sings	with Bill Cullen	Rosemary
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	News; Skitch	Kate Smith Speaks .	Luncheon Club	Wendy Warren, news
12:15	Henderson	Bing Crosby Sings	12:25, Edwin C. Hill.	Aunt Jenny
	Eleanor Roosevelt	i News, H. Gladstone .	Herb Sheldon Show.	Helen Trent
12:45	Program:	il uncheon at Sardi's	" "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Guest	i Billi Stater	Mary Marmage	Ria Sistan
1:15	Dave Garroway			
1:30	The Answer M≥n	Intellywood heater:		Young Dr. Malone
		Elliot Lewis		
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2:15	Walter O'Neefe	Show	wood, J. McElroy .i	Perry Mason
2:30	Live Like Millionaire,	Queen for a Day,	Juun B. Kennedy	This is tions then be
Z:45	Jack McCoy	Jack Bailey	Peace of Mind	The Brighter Day
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Buddy Rosers Show!	Chance of a Lifetime	None from North
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11:00-Mysteries Till Midnight: "Lady in

the Douthhouse 12:15 Final Edition American league runs batted in title Denver, Colo,

New York, Oct. 31 (AP) ghost didn't walk last night either. It was the 24th anniversary of the Halloween death of Harry Houdini-the master magician who promised to speak from the grave if he could.

Once again his friends, led his old associate Joseph Dunninger, magician and mentalish, gathered for their annual midnight scance to wait for some word from the beyond This time they had a professional medium, Frank Decker, to ease the

path of communication with the spirit world. Decker's job was to produce Houdini or something resembling him, or to get the key to a secret, sealed

code Houdini left with Dunninger before he died. The scance—as always— failed to produce either Houdini or his ghost. The friends will try again next

Pays \$11,000 For Hereford Heifer

Frederick, Md., Oct. 31 (P) - A farmer from Pottstown, Pa., paid \$11,000 yesterday for a polled Hereford heifer-believed to be the highest price ever received for a bevine of that breed and sex.

The bid was made by C. C. Potter at an auction conducted by A. G. Rolfe and sons of Poolesville. A Rolfe representative said the previous high for a polled Hereford In 1944 Vern Stephens won the heifer was \$10,700 bid last year at

with 109, lowest total ever to win. | Potter also paid \$9,000 for another

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8:15- 8:330-Between the Lines 8:30- 9:00-Music Hall Varieties 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-10:15-Summary of the News 10:15-10:30—Jigsaw 10:30-11:00—Stardreaming

11:05-12:00—Sleepytime Serenade WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE News every hour on the hour. 6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Sunrise Ser-

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TODAY'S PROGRAM

5:45- 6:00-Community Calendar

6:15- 6:30-Hoover Commission Re-

port 6:30- 6:45—Girl Scout Program

6:45- 7:00-Halloween Frogram

7:05- 7:15-Sports Roundup

7:45- 8:00--"Sparky" Jackpot

8:05- 8:15-Program Preview

7:15- 7:30-VFW Program

7:30- 7:45-Marine Band

4:05- 5:00-Campus Capers

5:30- 5:45—Tex Beneke

5:05- 5:30-Kiddies' Karnival

6:05- 6:15-"Claim the Clue"

News every hour on the hour.

enade 7:05- 8:00-Requests at Reveille. 8:00- 8:15-News Summary 8:15- 8:30-Requests at Reveille 3:30- 8:45-Morning Devotions 8:45- 9:00-Church in the Wildwood 9:05- 9:30--Coffee Time

9:30-10:30-Shoppers' Guide 10:30-10:45-Sacred Heart Program 10:45-11:00-Organairs 11:05-11:45-Serenade to a Housewife 11:45-12:00-Vincent Lopez 12:05-12:15-Adams county news

12:15-12:45—Farm and Home Show 12:45- 1:00-Slim Bryant 1:05- 2:00-Curtain Time 2:05- 3:00-Good Neighbor Club. 3:05- 3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15- 3:30-Les Brown 3:30- 4:00-Music by Roth 4:05-5:00-Campus Capers 5:05-5:30-Kiddies Karnival 5:30-5:45—Tex Beneke

5:45-6:00—Community Calendar 6:05- 6:15-Dinner Date 6:15- 6:30-Hoover Commission Re-6:30- 6:45-Dinner Date 6:45- 7:00-One Night Stand 7:05-7:15-Sports Roundup 7:15-7:39-Top Tunes of Today 7:30- 7:45--Eddle Duchin 7:45- 8:00—"Sparky" Jackpot

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11:05-12:00—Sleepy Time Serenade 12:00-12:05-News 12:05-Sign off

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5, in honor of Mr. Kuhn, who celebrated his birthday anniversary. Those pres-

heifer at the sale of the Frederick fair grounds.

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ent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch, | colorful National Horse show Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madison Square Garden. Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. George basketball and hockey.

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Richard, Gettysburg; S. F. Eck. Bon- of the big midtown arena where of manyiba. Mr. Apply McChenken four successive nights last week-enneauville; Mrs. Annie McCracken, there were tennis matches, boxim eight days. A record 550 were en

Kuhn and son, Simon, and daughter. The show horses take over for tered by 350 exhibitors from 3 New York, Oct. 31 (49)-The Garbos states, the District of Columbia, Car and Gables of the equine world take ada. Chile. England. Ireland an the spotlight today in opening of the Mexico

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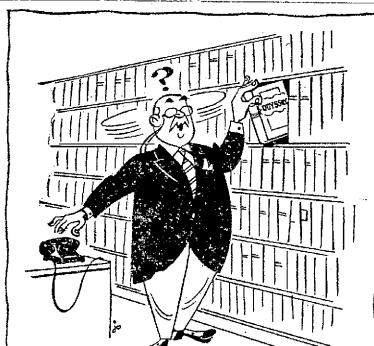
We can look back over 93 years and see that there was never a year when it was not smart to

This year, as it draws to a close, and the new year that is on the way, will offer special inducements and excellent reasons for saving.

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20 YORK STREET

EIGHT DRIVERS PAY CODE FINES

ysburg substation with permitting church, Enola, Sunday. in unlicensed driver to operate his automobile, paid a fine of \$25 and Prof. and Mrs. George A. Steckel,

Snyder on an overweight charge. Harrisburg street. Paul R. Rentzel, Thomasville R. 1. paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strohm

ined \$10 and costs by Justice of Kramer, of Philadelphia, Friday. he Peace Claude Straley, New Oxord, for failing to stop for a red 310 and costs to Justice of the Peace nue, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. L. G. Kuhn, Midway, for failing to vield the right of way in an accident

on October 7. fined \$10 and costs by Squire Snyder man. for driving too fast for conditions. He was involved in an accident on October 20. Leonard McDonald,

ford, for making an improper pass. George W. Smith, Gettysburg R. 3, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Martin Walter, Biglerville, also for making an improper

350 KIDDIES MOOSE GUESTS

sters were guests of the Gettysburg Moose lodge at a Youth Honor Day program Tuesday afternoon at the Moose home on York street.

Prizes awarded to the costumed youngsters included: "spookiest," Richard Cunningham and Stanley Prosser; prettiest, Linda Lou Thomas and Diana Kay Greenawalt; most comical, Bonny Shulley and Orana Fidler, first, and Shirley Harmon, second; most unusual George Mc-Dermitt and Teddy Fair.

Donald Joseph, local recreation director was master of ceremonies dancing by Paul Eicholtz, a tenth grade student, accompanied at the Moose, Washington, D. C. piano by Ann Fortenbaugh and a display of baton twirling by high school drum majorettes Barbara Shealer, Betty Miller, Doris Hann and Ann McCleaf, Games were played, songs sung and motion pictures shown during the program.

Candy was distributed by mem bers of the Women of the Moose at the conclusion of the party. Candy Warner hospital here and to Hoffman orphanage for distribution.

Tuesday night the Moose held a Halloween party for the members Mrs. Harry S. Oyler, first; Mrs. Myers, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doris Miller and Gerald Keller. Dunkinson, second: most comical couples, Albert Boyd and Robert Shultz, first; Marian Small, second; most comical man, Donald Willet, first; Clarence Ripka, second; most comical woman, Mrs. Willis Conover; door prize, Grace Myers.

Latest net prices paid by Adams County Egg Co-op for grade eggs Large white Medium white Large brown Medium brown

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Nov 1 (A)-Egg prices were mixed today in the wholesale market. Eggs 15,504, irregular, New York spot quotations follow: (Extra fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.)

48; pullets, 38-40. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights.

Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights,

63; fancy heavyweights, 62; others

ISSUE 20 LICENSES

Twenty marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk of courts during the past month, the pital. records showed today, bringing to 203 the number of permits to wed issued at the county court house. The number is two more than the 201 issued during the comparable period a year ago.

APPLIANCE STORE MOVES

urday night at 10 o'clock, as a fea- hospital. ture of the opening, a refrigerator will be given away.

State Police Say

Trees are shedding their leaves. Beautiful though the sight may be, extreme care should be exerdamp or wet weather. SLOW DOWN AND BE SAFE

cised by traveling motorists at places where the leaves lay upon the highway, particularly in

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

Rev. Raymond F. Wieder, East Leroy D. Berry, of Gettysburg, Middle street, conducted the wor-

osts to Justice of the Peace Robert | Allentown, R.D., spent the week-end in Gettysburg as guests of Rev. and James K. Moore, Tarentum, Pa., Mrs. Wallace E. Fisher, Springs avewas fined \$25 and costs by Squire nue, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley,

Peace Roy Martin, Biglerville, for and daughter, Rae, Emmitsburg road, attended the funeral services Fidelis Lingg, New Oxford, was of Mrs. Strohm's mother, Mrs. John

The Tampas club will meet at the

Stanford Hoy, East Middle street, is spending the day in Danville Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway Floyd C. Miller, Emmitsburg, was where he is visiting Charles Hunzel- East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sanders, Fayetteville, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. York, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of | Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the Peace David Hykes, New Ox- Rebert, Hanover road.

> will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Lincoln Square, Priday eve-

Mrs. Glenn Killinger, West Chester, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth, North Washing-

Miss Mary Thomas, Buford aveue, was the guest at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stull, Thurmont, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher, of Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culver, Silver Springs; Miss Virginia Culver and Jack Coons, of Hagers- be led by the Rev. Archie Rohr- of the bridegroom. Attending the funeral home, Hanover. The Rev. also beneficial, each in three or more town, visited over the week-end at baugh, pastor of the New Oxford couple were Miss Caroline Selmser William H. Banks, pastor of Grace times this quantity. Then wet it Culver, East Middle street.

Barlow; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rothhaupt and daughter, Marilyn Crea Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harner and daughter, Nancy Jeanne, Gettysfor the program which included tap burg, spent Sunday at Otis Gardens with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

> and daughters, Jane and Patty, 406 South Washington street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sanders' sister, Sister Maria Joseph, Sacred Heart convent, Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Patsy Coldsmith, North Stratton street, entertained 18 boys and and favors were then taken to the girls at a Halloween party in the form of a hayride Monday evening. Refreshments were served at her Howard Hartzell, reported on ticket home following the ride. Those who attended were: Pat Kargas, Cherie Lott, Don Mann, Don Floyd, Jay cluded, best dressed couple, Mr. and Schmidt, Norma Oats, Jack Knox, Jack Weaver, Irene Jacoby, Shirley Beatrice Sponsler and George Dunkinson, Annie McDannell, Shealer, second; most original, Joanne Culver, Raymond Creiger, Thelma Yingling and Mrs. Fern Barbara Weishaar, Bill Heiser.

> Rev. Raymond F. Wieder, East Middle street, spent Monday at Penn State where he conducted a meeting of the Lutheran World Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bamberger, of Norwood, spent the week-end risiting Mrs. Bamberger's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower, Seminary avenue. They also attended Father's Day at 41c the college where their son is a 56c sophomore.

> The VFW Auxiliary 15 will meet at the post home on Carlisle street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Shaver, 200 West Middle street.

to her home on East Middle street 6012-63; fancy heavyweights, 60; after nine days visiting her parents, others large, 59; mediums, 471/2- Mr. and Mrs. Mignon Lokensgard, New Rochelle, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Rebert, large, 60-61; mediums, 48; pullets, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Joseph Eden and son, Billy, Steinwehr avenue, recently spent the day in Philadelphia visiting the Rebert's daughter, Patricia, who is a senior student nurse at Germantown hos-

> J. H. Rowe and family, of Penn State, spent the week-end in Gettysburg where they visited Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butt, Steinwehr avenue.

Miss Patricia Rebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Rebert, Bal-The Gettysburg Appliance store timore street, who is a student nurse has moved from 61 to 22 Cham- at the Germantown hospital, Philabersburg street, according to an an- delphia, has completed two months nouncement by the manager, Jack affiliation at the Philadelphia Stallsmith. Formal opening will be hospital of Contagious Diseases, held Friday and Saturday. On Sat- and has returned to Germantown

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frasch, East Broadway, and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, East Breadway, attended the wedding of Miss Rita McSherry, to Thomas Gibbons, Jr., at St. Ambose Catholic church, Baltimore, Saturday. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Park Plaza.

Girl Scout Troop No. 8 held a Halloween party in the form of a barn dance at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Paddock, Gettysburg

Weddings

leader of the troop and is assisted

by Miss Sophia Mucha.

Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, and Mrs. Simon Redding, Marsh Creek Park, spent Tuesday in

George Miller, a student at Mt. St. Mary's college, is spending the

The Friday Evening Bridge club Men Of Reformed Church Will Dine

Evangelical and Reformed churches Waynesboro in Adams county and southern York

be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Bradford Peterson, teacher

Bible Class Elects Miss Carolyn Rupp

unnual County Fair to be held No-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders urday at the St. James Lutheran Maude Miller Bible class Tuesday New Oxford high school and atevening. Mrs. A. A. Maust, presi-tended Gettysburg college and Temharge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Wilbur Baker, general chairman of the Country Fair, gave re- the Cushwa Contractors and Bric ports on the various committees. The advertising chairman, Mrs.

Officers for the coming year were

Following the meeting, a social of the church was used.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Lancaster, Pa., Nov., 1 (A)—Cattle | a wedding trip unannounced. 65, good grade fat steers 25 cents nigher than Monday. Fair grades barely steady. Calves, 116, all grades unchanged. Hogs, 118, bulk of sales \$20 to \$20.25. Sheep, 101, Lambs are scarce, market steady.

car at \$35, police said.

When asked if he was married, Crowds lined the streets,

Rouzerville, became the bride of Sixty-three members of the Ben-

ceremony was Rev. J. Russell tables for the home. Butcher. Only members of the immediate families attended,

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ered with a lavender orchid and

Easton, Md., spent several days re- and a corsage of red rosebuds were due to a heart condition. cently visiting his parents, Dr. and worn by the bride's mother. The Mr. Hinkle, husband of the late mould, one of the most useful soil lasher signal at a railroad crossing. home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College bridegroom's mother selected a navy Mrs. Fmma Moorehead Hinkle, was conditioners which amateur garden-

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, moon trip through the southern York Springs, and two sisters, Mrs.

graduates of the Washington Town- Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor of East ship high school, class of 1950. She Berlin Reformed charge, will officiis employed by the Stanley com- ate. Interment in Barrens cemetery, prefers. pany in Chambersburg, and Mr. The annual consistorial banquet Carbaugh is an employe in the office for ministers and laymen of the of the Landis Tool company. John Thomas Lemmon, four- by planting, or a fence; 10x10 feet

charge. A turkey dinner will be and Harold Gable, of York. Follow- Reformed church, officiated. Inter- down served by the members of the Ever- ing the ceremony a buffet luncheon ment in Mt. Olivet cemetery eady class of the Church school, was served at the bridegroom's home, after which the couple left on a trip to New York city. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stock will redent, presided. Mrs. Ralph Gresh ple University. He spent two and af and Miss Carolyn Rupp were in half years in World War II, 22

Murtorff-Meals

Miss Marian Arlean Meals, daugh Rupp, president; vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mur-Mrs. Howard Sheffer; secretary, torff, Idaville, were united in mar-Mrs. Levere Hamme; assistant sec- riage Friday evening, October 27, at retary, Mrs. Luther McDonnell; 5:30 in Big Spring Evangelical treasurer, Mrs. Anna Heitzelman, United Brethren church by the and assistant secretary, Mrs. Robert | bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. The double-ring ceremony

nour was held and Mrs. Gresh, Mrs. The bride wore light blue with Heintzelman, Miss Mary Grove, Mrs. hat and gloves to match. The McDonnell and Mrs. George Hill bridegroom wore light brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. George. Newville R. 3, were the attendants Immediately the newly-weds left for

Emmitsburg Has

report. Damage to Donaldson's car parade, led by a small but clamor- and household furniture. Mrs. A. C. Percival has returned was estimated at \$20 and to Keller's ous band, and made up of approximately 200 costumed marchers, made In 1949. Colgate's football team the crown. Do not pick up the clump

football team quickly answered: awarded to the most original, and platoon."

Upper Communities

Leroy D. Berry, of Gettysburg, Middle street, conducted the worsharged by state police of the Getship services at the Zion Lutheran guests attended. Mrs. Kenenth Rinehart is
tended. Mrs. Ivan D. Carbaugh, Fairfield Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor, visited the R. 1. Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in National Lutheran Home for the

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and was given at the home of the bride- and Mrs. John Rodgers, Wellsville; this material

Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m.

Local 119, International Union of

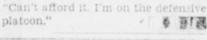
tee of the CIO United Steelwork- them.

Wathington, Nov. 1 (AP) - The on its north side to add a cool stor-White House said today President age space for vegetable root crops Truman is sending Marshal Plan and tender bulbs. A regulated win-Chief William C. Foster on a recov- dow will furnish ventilation. ery mission to the Philippines.

Foster, as Mr. Truman's special monthly intervals may commence representative, will discuss with as soon as the plants show sign of President Quirino the report of the new growth. U. S. Economic Survey mission which proposed a five-year program ing, hardy chrysanthemums should of \$250,000,000 in American aid.

Halloween Parade best looking. Two special prizes with once the soil is frozen will not be a draw prize were also awarded. Re- amiss In spite of many Halloween cele- freshments were served at the Once a killing frost arrives, dahlbrations in nearby towns, Emmits- Legion hall on North Seton street. ias should be cut down to within two burg had one of the largest and most. The celebration continued into the inches of the soil and then after Automobiles operated by Harold attractive parades and celebrations were hours of the morning. Long two days, digging operations should W. Keller, Gettysburg R. 3, and in many years Tuesday night, Spon- after the streets were cleared of begin. Many dahlia clumps are A meeting of the Homecraft club Frank Donaldson, Gettysburg R. 2, sored by the American Legion, the people and the town had retired for ruined by careless digging. Two peowill be held this evening at 7:30 collided in the second block of York parade and celebration got under the night, operations by small groups ple can do a better digging job than o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred street at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday after- way at 7 p.m. Starting from the of celebrators continued, bringing to noon, according to a borough police Emmit house in the west end, the the square all types of machinery the plant, they should lift digging

> a complete coverage of the town, scored 186 points but won only one by the neck—here is where bruises end Jim Cain of the Detroit Lions' | Following the parade prizes were "Can't afford it. I'm on the defensive



Scarcest of all garden soil improv ers is humus. Few gardens have enough of it although every gardener has an opportunity to manufac-

College campus, will entertain the states. Upon their return, they will Niles Altland, Dillsburg R. D., and bring their dead leaves over to your Both Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh are at Emig Funeral home, East Berlin. years at most they will be reduced to leaf mould. But one may easily

ning at 6:45 o'clock in the social The marriage of Miss Anna Nae day evening at 7 o'clock in the Han- this area all dead leaves and other room of Zion Evangelical and Re- Long, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Long. over General hospital. Surviving in waste plant and even animal ma-

with similar applications between the layers; and keep it moist. If bad odors develop an inch of soil

TIME TO CLEAN

clean-up progresses. To compost or burn is the question. All clean vegetative matter should be composted

Nearly 1,000 blast furnace and against wind damage. Spray or dust newly potted house

three applications to take care of protest against the firing of a mem ber of the plant grievance committee of the CIO This committ titioned off with composition board

Light feeding of house plants at

When they have finished flowerbe cut back to within four inches of the crown. A light mulch of leaves or salt hay around their base

forks simultaneously so that the result in future loss of the roots.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Emory Bishop, Gettysburg R. 2; Lealand Millett Taneytown; Mrs. Charles Koontz, Emmitsburg R. 2; Bernard Rosensteel, 13 Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Raymond Riddle, Abbottstown R. 1; Paul Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Sophia Mehring, Littlestown, and Guy Ohler, Taneytown. Discharges: Mrs. Clarence Kuhn

and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 2; and Thomas Epperson, Emmitsburg. A son was stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Sanders, 225 Hanover street, this morning. New York, Nov. 1-The stock mar-

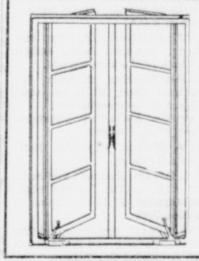
ket just barely managed to keep its balance today. In early dealings steel and auto shares advanced smartly and the rest of the market showed signs of going along. In less than an hour buying power petered out and the market set off on a downward ack. Toward noon a faint rally took shape, losses were reduced and some stocks posted small gains. Washington, Nov. 1 (A) - Rep.

Vinson (D-Ga.) proposed today the imediate construction of a new 60,-000 ton aircraft carrier designed for A-bomb flights from its deck. Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services committee, has prepared a bill for introduction of the ahead on a new "super carrier,"

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WIFE OF A KING-Ohan, one of the eight wives of the Oba of Benin, King Akenzua 2nd. ruler of 700,000 Nigerians, arrives in London where her husband is to study local government.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (A)-There was fect the size of the CIO-United forthcoming short session of Con- speculation today that United States Steelworkers' wage demand when gress authorizing the navy to go Steel's near-record profits for the talks with Big Steel resume Thursfirst nine months of 1950 may af-day or Friday.

SAILING THROUGH THE TULIPS - Garlanded children take an inaugural tourist trip by towboat through fields of Lisse, Holland, center of the Dutch bulb-growing industry,

VAN BROCKLIN **SETS PACE FOR** GRID PASSERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (AP)--An un-

only when Bob Waterfield rested, apparently has reversed the procedure. The former Oregon uni-Rams to strong contention in the national division of the NFL.

Van Brocklin's fine passing has paced the Rams to second place in the division and himself to the top of the individual passing list. The second year pro ace has compiled an average gain of 9.62 yards per throw. He has made 151 attempts, completed 84, gained 1,452 yards and netted 13 touchdowns passes.

George Ratterman of the national division's leading New York Yankees, vaulted from fourth to second place on his great work last Sunday against the Chicago Bears, Ratterman has thrown 167 passes, completed 83, gained 1,479 yards, totaled 16 touchdowns and average 8.86 'yards per try.

Little Joe Geri, the Pittsburgh Steeler ace from Phoenixville, Pa., slipped from the top rung to third | FREE SAMPLE ... place. He has gained 556 yards on 27 completions for 65 tosses and an average of 855. Four touchdown passes are credited to Geri. Zollie Toth, the New York line

smasher from Louisiana State, still and "T" quarterback at Maumee, holds the ground gaining leadership but he's being pressed by Cleveland's Marion Motley and Philadelphia's Frank Ziegler. Toth has cracked opposing lines 86 times for 450 yards as against

421 on 68 for Motley and 393 on 85 for Ziegler of the American division's leading Eagles, In scoring, Doak Walker of De-Chicago Bears are tie with 64 points. | back Jack Davison put on the de-Walker's total is compiled on five touchdowns, 19 conversions and five field goals. Lujack has amassed TRICK STUFF

seven touchdowns, 19 conversions

JUNIOR HIGH FACES HANOVER

The final football game to be staged this season on the Gettysburg | say "that's my eleventh man." high school field is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rogers Herr's Gettysburg junior high gridders will tangle with Hanover junior high that evening.

The local team gave its best perin defeating Biglerville 32-6 and has to recommend erasure of the bonus high hopes of defeating the strong rule. Falcon team. Gettysburg has won two of four games played to date. Following Thursday's game the took the lead in the North and Herr-men play at Waynesboro No- South Open Golf tournament with a vember 9 and at Mechanicsburg on record-equalling 65. November 17.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Hartford, Conn.—Teddy "Red Top" Denis "Pat" Brady, 137, New York,

White Plains, N. Y .-- Roger Donoghue, 15112, New York, knocked out Eddie Edwards, 155, Newark, N. J., 4. Jacksonville, Fla.-Art Davis, 151, Miami, outpointed Joe Lassiter, 155,

Charlotte, N. C., 10. Los Angeles-John L. Davis, 136, Oakland, Calif., stopped Bernard

"Big Duke!" Docusen, 146, New Or-New Bedford, Mass. — Johnny

Noel-Kid Pambele bout cancelled.

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R Asper	188	131	136 435
R. Decker .	160	127	177 464
Blind	130	130	130 390
Blind	130	130	130- 390
Totals	764	638	723-2,125
Adan	is El	ectric	
P. Colc	147	143	132- 422
D Hubbard	118	149	115- 382
L. Myers	103	153	141 397
F. Bowling	134	161	133 428
B. Smith	99	154	162-415
Totals	601	760	6832,044
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Football Scores

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National Association Rochester, 78; Washington, 70.

Exhibitions

No games Wilkes-Barre (AL), 91; Syracuse TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE (NBA), 84. National League Philadelphia (NBA), 75; New York Montreal to Toronto.

(NBA), 65. American League TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE New Haven at Buffalo. National Association Pittsburgh at Springfield. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Minneapolis at Baltimore. Indianapolis at Washington. Boston at Fort Wayne.

Washington, Nov. 1 (P) - Secretary of State Acheson said today the north Atlantic treaty nations are agreed that there shall be no Ger- Lions announced today that half- buildings of a television manufac- be slow in developing and will reman national army, German war back Wallace Triplett has been industry or a German general staff, ordered to report immediately to of western European defenses.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1 (A)-Princeton's Charley Caldwell, one of the ball scoring championship of Penn- vania Conference Cross Country high will be met in a Conference leading teachers of "old fashioned" sylvania has turned into a two-man derstudy leads the National football single wing football, isn't encourage in passing.

| So they made it easy for the officers yesterday by running a deading other coaches to copy his pet behind.

| So they made it easy for the officers yesterday by running a deading their senting in the player not far heat in the two and one-half mile columbia. Norman Van Brocklin, the quar- formation. . . "I hope they all stick behind. terback who was supposed to work to the 'T'. I'd rather play against it."

they're ready to fit in."

Ohio, high school. . . When Kaz-

maier ran 70 yards to score against

the left side of the unbalanced line,

faked a handoff to wingback Bill

Kleinsasser, then sneaked through

right tackie while Chandler and a

guard aided in the deception by

man. . . . He actually had only one

Although Princeton's team is not-

ed for smartness, the Tigers have

been in difficulty a couple of times

this season through having only ten

again I'll put it in as a regular play,"

Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Pinehurst, N. C.—Johnny Palmer

Racing

sixth race at Bay Meadows on Re-

fillies and mares at Jamaica.

rel track to Morris Schapiro.

tional Horse show.

the feature race at Garden State.

Miscellaneous

sold controlling interest in the Lau-

Mexican Army team won the Penn-

sylvania National trophy at the Na-

Buenos Aires-Argentina took the

lead in the World Amateur Basket-

A special meeting of the South

Penn Baseball league will be held

Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the

American Legion home on Baltimore

street, it has been announced by

urged to have representatives pres-

Hockey Summaries

(By The Associated Press) LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

U. S. League

DRAFTING TRIPLETT

Chicago Bears here Sunday,

Tuisa at Denver.

Among the important business to

ball tournament by beating France.

South Penn Loop

Dawson Miller, president.

San Mateo, Calif.-Willie Shoe-

fensive end.

running interference for the wrong

says Charley, "and they find it Dan Parrell, star of Bloomsburg's harder to defend against our team." unbeaten Huskies, are deadlocked There's really nothing old fashioned for first place with 60 points, accordversity ace has been the prime rea- about Princeton football—except the ing to the weekly Associated Press | son for the rise of the Los Angeles | idea of only playing students. . . . compilation. Each has tallied 10 The Tiger attack, one of the na- touchdowns. tion's most effective, features de- Parrell moved into a tie by scorception of the basest kind, includ- ing three times against Kutztown ing handoffs, laterals and typical last Saturday while Gobrecht count-T-formation faking. . . One of ed twice as Dickinson whipped Juni-Caldwell's biggest problems is teach- ata.

ing it to youngsters who only played Art Arkelian of Gannon has hit the "T" in school. . . . "We have our pay dirt nine times for 54 points freshmen use the same plays and and third place with Fred Prender, the same signals as the varsity," West Chester, in fourth place with

COLLEGE GRID

SCORERS TIED

iot of moving around with them, three extra points. trying boys at new positions. . . . But Leading scorers showing touchbelieve a real football player can downs, points after touchdowns, field play almost any position, so when goals and total points:

have a spot to fill on the varsity, Jack Heimbeucher. One reason for Princeton's success this season is that quarterback

St. Vincent senior Another is that tailback Dick Dovne, Lehigh Cornell last week, he feinted toward Earl Hersh, W. Chester 6 0 0 36 Mary Ann George.

"Spook Stories"

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (A)-When Miss Margaret Maloney answered her troit and Johnny Lujack of the block to help him, one which full- doorbell for the unteenth time Halloween night, she expected another batch of children to chant "trick or treat."

Instead, a slim, light-haired man wearing a false face and a raincoat mumbled "trick or treat." The 55year-old spinster wound up tied to her bed and minus at least \$19.

men on the field. . . . "If it happens Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (紀)—Gail Seymour, 11, huffed and puffed might-Caldwell says, "I'll call it the 'bench ily on her Halloween horn and keep'-have one man on the bench wound up in the hospital. until the runner comes past, then send him out to make the tackle and

Gail, who lives in nearby West Sand Lake, swallowed the noisemaker in her horn as she tooted at costume parade here. She was admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (P)-Pense Anderlini got honorable mention for Faul Shealer, Gettysburg, second Cincinnati - The Major - Minor his duck hunter's costume at the formance of the season last week Baseball Executive committee voted Italian colony's masquerade ball.

When the ball was over Anderlini confided he hadn't dressed for the ball at all. . . He was going duck hunting right after the party.

Stassen May Be GOP Spokesman

maker rode his 300th winner in the Washington, Nov. 1 (/P)-Repub-Louisville—Streaking (\$2.60) won Presidential aspirant, to reply for those whom they felt worthy of trolled (radar) landing in one of guests of J. William Cole; manager Hartford, Conn.—Teddy "Red Top" the feature race at Churchill Downs. their party to President Truman's awards. No record was kept of the autumn's worst fogs. The heavy of the Washington hotel, Chamberscampaign the mile and a sixteenth feature for speech

> They turned to Stassen, president Camden, N. J.-Why Not Now won of the University of Pennsylvania, after Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg Laurel, Md.-Maryland Jockey club | taking the job.

His health has been poor for

months. reported to have been made by a Causiin, George Haenn, Stanley committee consisting of National Keefer, John Wible, Joseph Rosen-Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, steel, Donald Myers, John Kendle-Chairman Brewster (R.-Maine) hart and Robert P. Snyder. of the Republican senatorial campublican House campaign,

G. B. Shaw Is Near Death; In Coma Now

Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng., Nov. 1 (P) -George Bernard Shaw lapsed into be transacted will be the returning what seemed to be his dying coma of forfeit money, awarding of cham- today, picnships, and the establishment of

for injured players. All teams are Tuesday) A few hours later his casting system. breathing became labored and heavy. At 12:20 p.m. he was still uncon- showing sufficiently good to win new scious and the spark of life flick- consideration from the Federal cred weakly.

> playwright of modern times, suf- hold. fered a relapse Sunday seven weeks after he underwent two operations. September 9.

He is in his home, Shaw's Corners, in a ground floor sick room thorizing the CBS system, said it that had been his dining room.

Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 1 (P)-A showing were made. spectacular \$400,000 early morning fire-with flames shooting hundreds turers report success in their efforts of feet in the air-swept through Detroit, Nov I (P)-The Detroit two large lumber yards and two television-CBS or otherwise-will

turing plant today. Fire fighting apparatus and vol-He made the statement in telling the Jenkintown, Pa., draft board unteers from all over Monmouth a news conference that the North for induction into the army, He county helped Red Bank firemen Atlantic defense ministers have passed his physical in September, bring the blaze under control after agreed on the importance of Ger- The Lions said Triplett will not be a two-hour battle. The cause of the Paso, is now the seventh largest man participation in the build-up available for their game with the fire-seen from as far as 12 miles city in Mexico. A recent census away—is not yet known.

Twin Runners Tie

and Ray Lowthert look so much alike they were not sure whether Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (49)—The bat- the officials could pick between them championship.

Wilbur Gobrecht of Dickinson, and event. Not only did the 17-year-old In meeting Red Lion Coach Russ Pottsville high twins hit the tape Kane's outfit will be facing an oldat the same time, they also broke time rival. Time and again the the course record.

They were clocked in 12:22 com- and this year is expected to be no pared to the old mark of 12:24 8 set exception. by Clyde last year. Clyde set most i of the pace yesterday but was joined Williamsport.

(Continued from Page 1) Charley explains, "We have to do a 45 points on seven touchdowns and school second. The Blue and Gray was not entered in the competition. Float Prizes

First prize in the float division went to the "Robinson Crusoe" td pat fg tp scene presented by Cub Pack 73, I work my best freshman ball play- Wilbur Gobrecht, D'son 10 0 0 60 Forrest Craver, cubmaster. Second place in the Conference of the Roses very grateful. We are especially er there. Then in spring practice, the Dan Parrell, Blooms'g 10 0 0 60 prize was awarded the New Oxford coaches spend two weeks just with Art Arkelian, Gannon . 9 0 0 54 Lions float and "Miss 1950," who the freshmen, and by that time Fred Prender, W. Ch'tr 7 3 0 45 was Vicki Rife, of New Oxford, won Lyle Peluso, Geneva 6 8 0 44 third prize in the floats for her games. Last week the Lions received proud of the Irishmen who took Jerry Watson, Allegheny 7 0 0 42 sleigh and also won first prize as an Brad Myers, Bucknell . 7 0 0 42 individual for her costume in the most beautiful costume event.

The award for the unit with the Joe Gereneser, Moravian 6 1 0 37 | largest number in line went to Cub George Chandler is an experienced Gene Caterina, Temple 6 0 0 36 Pack 73 which had its members in 6 0 0 36 black face. The prize for the most Kazmaier played both that position Elmo Jackson, Muh'burg 6 C 0 36 unusual unit in line went to five Joe Tondora, Kings 6 0 0 36 girls dressed in boxes. They were Jack Lowder, F. & M. . 6 0 0 36 Nicki George, Jane Dracha, Carolyn John Hume, Haverford 6 0 0 36 Bollinger. Patricia Shealer and

Wins Bicycle Prize

Rodney Rudisill, Gettysburg R. 3, won the prize for the best decorated bicycle, Jerry Peters, riding a palomino, won first place in the equestrian division with Richard Shealer. on a pony, second.

The first prize for the most unusual costume went to Marian Shafer, Gardners, and Regina Culp. Bendersville. Jerry Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. 4, who was dressed as a duck won second honors in that division and Albert Kane, Arendtsville, who was dressed as a hunter won third honors.

Witches prizes in first, second, third order went to Neva Jane Hartman, Patricia Ann Harmon, and Marlin Wherley, Second and third prizes in the most beautiful costume division went to Doris Knox and Lois Rice respectively.

Prizes for the funniest costumes were presented to Raymond Wisler and his son, who appeared as "Lal Abner and his Mammy," first; Mrs. and Joyce Musselman, Orrtanna,

Additional Awards Frankenstein, in the person of

Mrs. Thelma Yingling, won first prize as the wierdest entry; Mrs. Fern Myers, as a pirate was second and Clifford Naugie and Stover Small, appearing as the "Goldust Twins" were awarded third honors. In addition 720 lollipops were given away, and a number of "judges lican leaders were reported today to prizes" were distributed. The judges airport because of the ceiling zero the Graeffenburg inn, will be their have chosen Harold E. Stassen, 1948 awarded \$1 and 50 cent prizes to weather, was making a ground-con- host. At noon they will be luncheon names of those winning the judges

Sponsoring Groups

Organizations sponsoring the annual affair and the amount of their (R.-Mich.) begged off from under- donations included: Moose, \$35; Elks, \$35; Eagles, \$25; fire company, Vandenberg's office in Grand \$25; Recreation association, \$25; Rapids, Mich., said he told GOP Rotary, \$10; Beta Sigma Phi, \$10; New York-Lt. Eva Valdes of the leaders he was sorry but he could Soroptimist, \$5; American Legion, not do it because of doctor's orders. \$10; Exchange, \$10; Lions, \$10, and VFW, \$25.

Judges were: John Codori, John The choice then of Stassen was Sientz, Harold Heiges, Dewey Mc-

Following the parade a street paign committee and Leonard W. dance was held in the first block of Meeting Friday Hall (R.-N.Y.) who heads the Re- South Washington street, with several hundred participating. Music was furnished by the Clefsmen.

Color Television Race Keeps Going

New York, Nov. 1 (A)-The color television race is proceeding full speed in laboratories despite gov-The 94-year-old playwright lost ernment approval of the method dethe share to be paid by each team consciousness at 3 am. (10 p.m. EST veloped by the Columbia Broad-Rivals of CBS hope to make a

> Communications commission before The old Irishman, best known the CBS method can gain a foot-It is hinted there may be some

fairly startling developments before one for a kidney ailment and one or soon after the Nov. 20 effective to pin together the thigh bone he date of the FCC's authorization for broke in a fall in his garden on color broadcasts under the CBS sys-The commission, in its order au-

would consider new color systems at any time in the future if sufficient Meanwhile, dealers and manufac-

to reassure the public that color main an optional and supplementary service for a long time.

Juarez, Mexico, a five minute streetcar ride from downtown El shows the population to be 121,761.

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 1 (P)—Clyde and Ray Lowthert look so much like they were not sure whether he-officials could pick between them be will get them will get the school's football team will get the school team will get the As They Set Mark Canners Meet Red Lion In

tle for the individual collegiate foot- the winner of the Central Pennsyl- Thursday evening when Red Lion of the Roses game at 8 o'clock.

teams have put on thrilling battles

Biglerville's 7-1 record for the season makes the upper countians in the last few yards by his brother favorites. The Canners had piled up as Ray sped past William Liddic of a seven-game winning streak until halted last week by Palmyra. Eleven Canner Seniors

> on the squad include: George Staub, John Jacobs, Jack Howe, Richard Hess, John Slaybaugh, Louis Kooken and Eawin Spicer, all linemen, and Ronald Rice, Sterling Kint, Larry Lawver and Jack Orner, all backs. At present Biglerville is in third conference competition.

Columbia which pulled it down to destiny of America. We will try to sixth place in the circuit.

Game Moved Up A feature of Thursday night's game will be the baton twirling of sophomore lass won the state championship last year and placed fith in national competition.

Arthur M. Gordon, Biglerville athletic director, announced today the Shippensburg-Biglerville junior high igame will be played at Biglerville Thursday at 3:30 p.m. instead of Friday as previously scheduled.

London air trip ended in death last Three Days' Battle of Gettysburg." night for 28 persons, including three and "Gettysburg Sketches," by The esidents of the United States.

which overshot a runway at London the Gettysburg Chamber of Comairport, crashed into a pile of pipe merce's folder, and a specially preand exploded. Of the 26 passengers and crew of club.

i**cal,** injuries. BEA identified the U S. dead as morning for Frederick where they ment session yesterday. Ernest Friedenheim, an American, were guests this noon of Mr. New York city; Judith Lauterbach, McAuliffe at the Francis Scott Key

Africa. The other dead were of French, Branch, manager, at the George British and Irish nationality, Most Washington hotel. of them were taking advantage of BEA's £10 (\$28) London-to-Paris The party will return to Gettysround trip excursion rate. The sur- burg tonight by way of Hagerstown, vivors were the stewardess, Alice and after breakfast Thursday morn-

senger, both of London. to London amport from Northolt highway, Mr. Forrest, manager of greatly hampered rescue

Turmps contain almost as much take the party via the Lincoln highwater as watermelons.

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(Continued from Page 1) needs of the community, and the community's willingness to support and patronize the hotel. The hotel is the yardstick by which the comnunity is measured.

"All 10 towns and the 10 hotels you will visit in this area are typical illustrations of this close relationship between community and hotel and combine to represent American living at its best," Mr. O'Sullivan Replies

Senator McPherson pointed to Pennsylvania as an almost self-Eleven members of the Biglerville sustaining commonwealth and cited squad will be performing on the a few of the many outstanding achome field for the last time. Seniors complishments and resources of the Mr. O'Sullivan replied to the wel-

come, and declared that "the hospitality we have met in this country has been very wonderful, and it is being repeated here again tonight, in no uncertain manner. We are due to three wins and one defeat me proud and happy to be in Gettysburg where many of our ferefathers Red Lion has divided in four won fame in battle here. We are us in Ireland."

"As lovers ourselves of freedom, Miss Alta Burg, of Red Lion. The the results seen in this country in we are particularly interested in your quest for freedom, and in the results of that conflict of many years ago here," Mr. Downing said. "You will miss a great deal if you! don't come to visit us, and we will be honored to welcome you? Receive Books

Mr. Scharf was thanked also by Gustav A. Killinberg and Everett Johnson, for Harris, Kerr and Pos-28 DIE IN PLANE ter, New York city, nationally-known hotel accounting firm and representatives of the ECA, a division of the Marshall plan.

The guests from Ireland were presented with several booklets, includ-London, Nov. 1 (A)-A Paris-to-; ing "Human Interest Stories of the Times and News Publishing com They were killed in a fog-shroud- pany; "The Last Reunion of the ed British European Airways plane Blue and Gray," by the Bookmart; pared map by the Gettysburg Motor

New York city, a British citizen, and hotel. From Frederick the group P. Levy, Chicago, a native of South traveled to Winchester, Va., and will be dinner guests of Eugene R.

To Visit Caledonia Steen, and William Perkins, a pas- ing at the Hotel Gettysburg will tour Caledonia state park and Michaux The two-engine Viking, diverted state forest by way of the Lincoln burg, at the Chambersburg Rotary

club meeting. From Chambersburg the tour will way to Bedford for a reception and

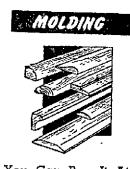


the Fort Bedford inn, and will return to Gettysburg by way of the

leave for Carlisle, stopping in Biglerville for a tour of the C. H. Musselman plant, as guests of John A. Hauser, president. At Carlisle they will inspect the Beauford ınn, with Beauford Swartz as host, and continue to Hershey, to be luncheon guests at the Hotel Hershey of Joseph Gassler, manager, A tour of Hershey will be followed by the return to Harrisburg, and a reception and dinner at the Penn-Harris

Britain's Socialist government,

Tory leader Winston Churchill disclosed he would offer to the House four aboard, two Londoners survived. The group toured the battlefield of Commons tonight two amendthe crash with serious, but not crit- this morning under the guidance of ments to the address by King George Dr. Coleman, They left later in the VI which opened the new Parlia-



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Estate of Emma Haines Mehring, deceased, Inte of Union Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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LOUISE M. KOONTZ.

101 W. Main Street,

101 W. Main Street, Westminster, Maryland, Executrix of the Will of Emma Haines Mehring, deceased.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.
Estate of Charles F. McCaffrey, late of ittlestown Borough, Adams Co., Pa., de-

at above stated time for the following Contracts:

Construction of Laundry Building and Itstallation of Equipment, HOLLIDAYS-BURG STATE HOSPITAL, HOLLIDAYS-BURG, STATE HOSPITAL, HOLLIDAYS-BURG, BLAIR COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA, Hunter, Caldwell and Campbell, Registered Architect, 3691 Fifth Avenue, Altoona, Pennsylvania,

No. Type Guaranty Deposit 507-9.4 Electrical \$700.00 \$10.00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check or by a Bid Bond on the form furnished by the General State Authority as a bid guaranty payable to The General State Authority, in the amount designated above, Plans, specifications, contract document forms, and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The General State Authority and depositing per set the amount stated above for each contract.

contract.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of The General State Authority.

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OSCAR N. LINDARI.

Executive Director.

Executive Director.
The General State Authority.

Harrisburg, Nov. 1 (A) - The State Game commission today banned antlerless deer hunting in 14 counties this year by request of local

In Fourteen Counties

sportsmen and farmers. The two-day doe season of Nov. 27-28 was ordered closed in Bedford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Mifflin, Perry, Pike, Snyder and Sullivan counties.

Ban Doe Season

A similar ban on doe hunting during last year's one-day season was abrogated in seven countles.

LEGAL NOTICES

J. FRANCIS YAKE, JR.,

Attorney-at-law, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Estate of Robert E. Arndt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, decased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

VERNA H. ARNDT.

159 N. Stratton St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Administratrix of above Estate Or to her autorney.

Or to her attorney, Daniel E. Teeter, Janiel E. Teeter, Settysburg, Pa.

Estate of Susan L. Bean, late of the Borough of Bendersville, Adams County, botel as guests of Franklin Moore, president of the Penn-Harris and the Inter-American Hotel association.

On Saturday morning the party will leave here for Philadelphia.

London, Nov. I (P) — Conservative party members demanded again today a vote of no confidence in Britain's Socialist, government.

Brough of Rendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the said decedent are requested to make payment.

Bendersville, Pr. Executor of above Estate Or to his attorney, Daniel E. Teeter, Gettysburg, Pa.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS
COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA re: Estate of Donald E. Lower, late of Butler

Donald E. Lower, late of Butler
Township, Adams
County, Fennsylvania.

TO ALL CREDITORS, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
Take notice that

FICIARIES AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CONCERNED:

Take notice that the first and final account and accompanying statement of proposed distribution of The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trisstee under the last will and testament of Donald E. Lower, late of Butler Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the henefit of William B. Lower, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that the same will be presented to said Orphans' Court for confirmation of the account and decree of distribution on November 17, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., unless exceptions or objections are filed to said account or said statement of proposed distribution; at the same time and place the said The First National Bank of Gettysburg will petition the said Court to be discharged from its duties as such Trustee.

EMMA E. SHEFFER,

EMMA E. SHEFFER, Clerk of Courts,

Or to her attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr.,

coased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are reduced to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

MARY FRANCES MCCAPFREY.

Littlestown Pa.

Littlestown, Pa. ARTHUR E. BAIR. Administrators Littlestowa, Pa.

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Pursuant to the provisions of Acts of Assembly requiring the registration of assumed or fletitious names, notice is hereby being given of intention to file in the Office of file Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of President Roosevelt, leaped to his death from his seventh-floor hotel suite in New York, The 50-year-old newspaperman married the late President's only daughter, Anna, in 1935. They were divorced in August, 1949.

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Acts of Assembly requiring the registration of assumed in fectitious names, and the Office of Prennsylvania, and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, under the interest of the business so activities on or conducted is sale and service of electrical and household appliances. The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are John D. Bare, residence address being 30 West Middle Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania, and H. Vernon Ferster, residence address being 36 West Middle Street, Hanover Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania, Splania. a surprise setback at the hands of such prominent parts in shaping the G. Bland Hoke host. They will be dmner guests of Edmund L. Flynn be as hospitable to you if you visit president and managing director of Pennsylvania turnpike. To Leave Saturday Friday morning the hoteliers will

VAN BROCKLIN SETS PACE FOR GRID PASSERS

league in passing.

apparently has reversed the procedure. The former Oregon uni-Rams to strong contention in the national division of the NFL.

Van Brocklin's fine passing has paced the Rams to second place in the division and himself to the top of the individual passing list. The second year pro ace has compiled an average gain of 9.62 yards per throw. He has made 151 attempts, completed 84, gained 1,452 yards and netted 13 touchdowns passes.

George Ratterman of the national division's leading New York Yankees, vaulted from fourth to second place on his great work last Sunday against the Chicago Bears, Ratterman has thrown 167 passes, completed 83, gained 1,479 yards, totaled 16 touchdowns and average 8.86 yards per try.

Little Joe Geri, the Pittsburgh Steeler ace from Phoenixville, Pa., slipped from the top rung to third FREE SAMPLE . place. He has gained 556 yards on passes are credited to Geri.

phia's Frank Ziegler.

sion's leading Eagles.

troit and Johnny Lujack of the block to help him, one which full- doorbell for the umteenth time Hal-Chicago Bears are tie with 64 points. back Jack Davison put on the de-Walker's total is compiled on five fensive end. touchdowns, 19 conversions and five field goals. Lujack has amassed TRICK STUFF seven touchdowns, 19 conversions and one field goal.

JUNIOR HIGH FACES HANOVER

staged this season on the Gettysburg say "'that's my eleventh man.'" high school field is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rogers Herr's Gettysburg junior high gridders will tangle with Han-

over junior high that evening. The local team gave its best perhones of defeating the strong rule Falcon team. Gettysburg has won two of four games played to date. vember 9 and at Mechanicsburg on record-equalling 65.

Fights Last Night

November 17.

(By The Associated Press)
Hartford, Conn.—Teddy "Red Top" Davis, 129, Hartford, outpointed

White Plains, N. Y .- Roger Donoghue, 1511/2, New York, knocked out Eddie Edwards, 155, Newark, N. J., 4. Jacksonville, Fla,-Art Davis, 151, Miami, outpointed Joe Lassiter, 155, Charlotte, N. C., 10.

Los Angeles-John L. Davis, 136, Oakland, Calif., stopped Bernard "Big Duke" Docusen, 146, New Or-

New Bedford, Mass. - Johnny Noel-Kid Pambele bout cancelled.

Industrial **Bowling League**

Bob's Diner

E. Weigle	176	120	150	446
R. Asper	188	131	136-	435
R. Decker	160	127	177-	464
Blind	130	130	130	390
Blind	130	130	130	390
Totals	764	638	723-2	,125
Adam	is El	ectric		
P. Cole	147	143	132-	422
D. Hubbard				
L. Myers	103	153	141	397
F. Bowling				
B. Smith				
Totals				
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Football Scores

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National Association Rochester, 78; Washington, 70. Exhibitions

Wilkes-Barre (AL), 91; Syracuse (NBA), 84.

Philadelphia (NBA), 75; New York (NBA), 65 TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

National Association Minneapolis at Baltimore. Indianapolis at Washington

Boston at Fort Wayne.

Washington, Nov. 1 (A) - Secretary of State Acheson said today the north Atlantic treaty nations are

Sports Roundup

ing other coaches to copy his pet Norman Van Brocklin, the quar- formation. . . "I hope they all stick behind. The Tiger attack, one of the na- touchdowns.

> Caldwell's biggest problems is teach- ata. ing it to youngsters who only played Art Arkelian of Gannon has hit the "T" in school. . . . "We have our pay dirt nine times for 54 points freshmen use the same plays and and third place with Fred Prender, the same signals as the varsity," West Chester, in fourth place with lot of moving around with them, three extra points. trying boys at new positions. . . . But | Leading scorers showing touch-I believe a real football player can downs, points after touchdowns, field First prize in the float division play almost any position, so when goals and total points: I have a spot to fill on the varsity. I work my best freshman ball play- Wilbur Gobrecht, D'son 10 0 0 60 Forrest Craver, cubmaster. Second

they're ready to fit in."

One reason for Princeton's sucthe left side of the unbalanced line. Toth has cracked opposing lines faked a handoff to wingback Bill 86 times for 450 yards as against Kleinsasser, then sneaked through 421 on 68 for Motley and 393 on 85 right tackle while Chandler and a for Ziegler of the American divi- guard aided in the deception by running interference for the wrong In scoring, Doak Walker of De- man. . . . He actually had only one Margaret Maloney answered her

Although Princeton's team is noted for smartness, the Tigers have been in difficulty a couple of times this season through having only ten men on the field. . . . "If it happens again I'll put it in as a regular play." Caldwell says, "I'll call it the 'bench keep'-have one man on the bench until the runner comes past, then The final football game to be send him out to make the tackle and

Sports In Brief

Cincinnati - The Major - Minor formance of the season last week Baseball Executive committee voted Italian colony's masquerade ball. in defeating Biglerville 32-6 and has to recommend erasure of the bonus

Golf Pinehurst, N. C .- Johnny Palmer hunting right after the party. Following Thursday's game the took the lead in the North and Herr-men play at Waynesboro No- South Open Golf tournament with a

Racing San Mateo, Calif.-Willie Shoe-

maker rode his 300th winner in the sixth race at Bay Meadows on Reminder (\$5.00).

Denis "Pat" Brady, 137, New York, the mile and a sixteenth feature for speech. fillies and mares at Jamaica.

> the feature race at Garden State. Miscellaneous

Laurel, Md .- Maryland Jockey club taking the job. sold controlling interest in the Laurel track to Morris Schapiro.

Mexican Army team won the Pennsylvania National trophy at the Na- His health has been poor for VFW, \$25. ional Horse show.

Buenos Aires-Argentina took the

South Penn Loop **Meeting Friday**

A special meeting of the South Penn Baseball league will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the G. B. Shaw Is Near American Legion home on Baltimore street, it has been announced by Dawson Miller, president.

Among the important business to be transacted will be the returning what seemed to be his dying coma television race is proceeding full of forfeit money, awarding of cham- today. pionships, and the establishment of the share to be paid by each team consciousness at 3 a.m. (10 p.m. EST veloped by the Columbia Broadfor injured players. All teams are Tuesday) A few hours later his casting system. urged to have representatives pres- breathing became labored and heavy.

Hockey Summaries

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS No games

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League Montreal to Toronto. American League New Haven at Buffalo. Pittsburgh at Springfield.

St. Louis at Cleveland. U. S. League Tulsa at Denver.

DRAFTING TRIPLETT

agreed that there shall be no Ger- Lions announced today that half- buildings of a television manufac- be slow in developing and will reman national army, German war back Wallace Triplett has been turing plant today. industry or a German general staff. Ordered to report immediately to Fire fighting apparatus and vol- service for a long time. He made the statement in telling the Jenkintown, Pa., draft board unteers from all over Monmouth a news conference that the North for induction into the army. He county helped Red Bank firemen Atlantic defense ministers have passed his physical in September, bring the blaze under control after agreed on the importance of Ger- The Lions said Triplett will not be a two-hour battle. The cause of the man participation in the build-up available for their game with the fire-seen from as far as 12 mtles city in Mexico. A recent census Chicago Bears here Sunday.

COLLEGE GRID

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1 (P)-Prince- tle for the individual collegiate foot- the winner of the Central Pennsyl- Thursday evening when Red Lion ton's Charley Caldwell, one of the ball scoring championship of Penn- vania Conference Cross Country high will be met in a Conference Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (A)-An un- leading teachers of "old fashioned" sylvania has turned into a two-man derstudy leads the National football single wing football, isn't encourag-race with a third player not far ficers yesterday by running a dead-son to a close on November 10 at

only when Bob Waterfield rested, says Charley, "and they find it Dan Parrell, star of Bloomsburg's Pottsville high twins hit the tape Kane's outfit will be facing an oldharder to defend against our team." unbeaten Huskies, are deadlocked at the same time, they also broke time rival. Time and again the munity is measured. There's really nothing old fashioned for first place with 60 points, accordversity ace has been the prime rea- about Princeton football-except the ing to the weekly Associated Press son for the rise of the Los Angeles idea of only playing students. . . compilation. Each has tallied 10 pared to the old mark of 12:24.8 set exception.

T-formation faking. . . One of ed twice as Dickinson whipped Juni-

Jack Heimbeucher,

St. Vincent 27 completions for 65 tosses and an cess this season is that quarterback Joe Gerencser, Moravian 6 1 0 37 largest number in line went to Cub senior Another is that tailback Dick Doyne, Lehigh 6 0 0 36 black face. The prize for the most Zollie Toth, the New York line Kazmaier played both that position Elmo Jackson, Muh'burg 6 0 0 36 unusual unit in line went to five smasher from Louisiana State, still and "T" quarterback at Maumee, Joe Tondora, Kings 6 0 0 36 girls dressed in boxes. They were pionship last year and placed fifth holds the ground gaining leader- Ohio, high school. . . When Kaz- Jack Lowder, F. & M. ... 6 0 0 36 Nicki George, Jane Dracha, Carolyn in national competition. ship but he's being pressed by Cleve- maier ran 70 yards to score against John Hume, Haverford 6 0 0 36 Bollinger, Patricia Shealer and land's Marion Motley and Philadel- Cornell last week, he feinted toward Earl Hersh, W. Chester 6 0 0 36 Mary Ann George.

Spook Stories

loween night, she expected another batch of children to chant "trick or

Instead, a slim, light-haired man wearing a false face and a raincoat mumbled "trick or treat." The 55year-old spinster wound up tied to her bed and minus at least \$19.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)-Gail Seymour, 11, huffed and puffed mightily on her Halloween horn and wound up in the hospital.

Gail, who lives in nearby West Sand Lake, swallowed the noisemaker in her horn as she tooted at a costume parade here. She was admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

San Francisco, Nov. 1 (A)-Pense his duck hunter's costume at the

When the ball was over Anderlini . He was going duck

Stassen May Be GOP Spokesman

They turned to Stassen, president Camden, N. J.-Why Not Now won of the University of Pennsylvania,

months.

Chairman Brewster (R.-Maine) hart and Robert P. Snyder. of the Republican senatorial cam- Following the parade a street publican House campaign.

Death; In Coma Now

Ayot St. Lawrence, Eng., Nov. 1 (A) -George Bernard Shaw lapsed into

ered weakly.

playwright of modern times, suf- hold. fered a relapse Sunday seven weeks It is hinted there may be some after he underwent two operations, fairly startling developments before one for a kidney ailment and one or soon after the Nov. 20 effective to pin together the thigh bone he date of the FCC's authorization for broke in a fall in his garden on color broadcasts under the CBS sys-September 9.

that had been his dining room.

spectacular \$400,000 early morning fire-with flames shooting hundreds turers report success in their efforts of feet in the air-swept through to reassure the public that color Detroit, Nov 1 (AP)-The Detroit two large lumber yards and two television-CBS or otherwise-will

main an optional and supplementary away-is not yet known. shows the population to be 121,761.

Twin Runners Tie As They Set Mark

and Ray Lowthert look so much alike they were not sure whether Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (A)-The bat- the officials could pick between them

So they made it easy for the ofheat in the two and one-half mile Columbia. terback who was supposed to work to the "T". I'd rather play against it," Wilbur Gobrecht of Dickinson, and event. Not only did the 17-year-old In meeting Red Lion Coach Russ

(Continued from Page 1) Charley explains, "We have to do a 45 points on seven touchdowns and school second. The Blue and Gray was not entered in the competition. Float Prizes

td pat fg tp scene presented by Cub Pack 73, coaches spend two weeks just with Art Arkelian, Gannon 9 0 0 54 Lions float and "Miss 1950," who conference competition. the freshmen, and by that time Fred Prender, W. Ch'tr 7 3 0 45 was Vicki Rife, of New Oxford, won most beautiful costume event.

The award for the unit with the

Wins Bicycle Prize

Rodney Rudisill, Gettysburg R. 3, won the prize for the best decorated bicycle, Jerry Peters, riding a palomino, won first place in the equestrian division with Richard Shealer, on a pony, second.

The first prize for the most unusual costume went to Marian Shafer, Gardners, and Regina Culp, Bendersville, Jerry Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg R. 4, who was dressed as a duck won second honors in that division and Albert Kane, Arendtsville, who was dressed as a hunter won third honors.

Witches prizes in first, second, third order went to Neva Jane Hartman, Patricia Ann Harmon, and Marlin Wherley. Second and third prizes in the most beautiful cosand Lois Rice respectively.

Prizes for the funniest costumes were presented to Raymond Wisler and his son, who appeared as "Lil Abner and his Mammy," first; Mrs. Anderlini got honorable mention for Paul Shealer, Gettysburg, second

Additional Awards

Frankenstein, in the person of Mrs. Thelma Yingling, won first of them were taking advantage of prize as the wierdest entry; Mrs. BEA's £10 (\$28) London-to-Paris Twins" were awarded third honors. senger, both of London.

In addition 720 lollipops were prizes.

Sponsoring Groups

Organizations sponsoring the anafter Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg | nual affair and the amount of their (R.-Mich.) begged off from under- donations included: Moose, \$35; Elks, \$35; Eagles, \$25; fire company Vandenberg's office in Grand \$25; Recreation association, \$25; Rapids, Mich., said he told GOP Rotary, \$10; Beta Sigma Phi, \$10; New York-Lt. Eva Valdes of the leaders he was sorry but he could Soroptimist, \$5; American Legion, not do it because of doctor's orders. \$10; Exchange, \$10; Lions, \$10, and

Judges were: John Codori, John The choice then of Stassen was Slentz, Harold Heiges, Dewey Mclead in the World Amateur Basket- reported to have been made by a Causlin, George Haenn, Stanley ball tournament by beating France, committee consisting of National Keefer, John Wible, Joseph Rosen-Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson, steel, Donald Myers, John Kendle-

> paign committee and Leonard W. dance was held in the first block of Hall (R.-N. Y.) who heads the Re- South Washington street, with several hundred participating. Music was furnished by the Clefsmen.

Color Television Race Keeps Going

New York, Nov. 1 (A)-The color speed in laboratories despite gov-The 94-year-old playwright lost ernment approval of the method de-

Rivals of CBS hope to make a At 12:20 p.m. he was still uncon- showing sufficiently good to win new scious and the spark of life flick- consideration from the Federal Communications commission before The old Irishman, best known the CBS method can gain a foot-

tem. He is in his home, Shaw's Cor- The commission, in its order au-

ners, in a ground floor sick room thorizing the CBS system, said it would consider new color systems at any time in the future if sufficient Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)-A showing were made. Meanwhile, dealers and manufac-

> Juarez, Mexico, a five minute streetcar ride from downtown El Paso, is now the seventh largest

Canners Meet Red Lion In Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 1 (P)-Clyde Final Home Game Thursday

Biglerville high school's football team will finish its home season of the Roses game at 8 o'clock.

The Canners will bring their sea-

teams have put on thrilling battles

by Clyde last year. Clyde set most | Biglerville's 7-1 record for the tion's most effective, features de- Parrell moved into a tie by scor- of the pace yesterday but was joined season makes the upper countians hotel and combine to represent ception of the basest kind, including three times against Kutztown in the last few yards by his brother favorites. The Canners had piled up ing handoffs, laterals and typical last Saturday while Gobrecht counthalted last week by Palmyra. Eleven Canner Seniors

Eleven members of the Biglerville on the squad include: George Staub, state. John Jacobs, Jack Howe, Richard Mr. O'Sullivan replied to the wel-

sixth place in the circuit.

Game Moved Up

A feature of Thursday night's "As lovers ourselves of freedom, sophomore lass won the state cham-

Arthur M. Gordon, Biglerville ath-Shippensburg-Biglerville junior high be honored to welcome you." game will be played at Biglerville Thursday at 3:30 p.m. instead of Friday as previously scheduled.

London air trip ended in death last Three Days' Battle of Gettysburg, residents of the United States.

ed British European Airways plane Blue and Gray," by the Bookmart; which overshot a runway at London the Gettysburg Chamber of Comairport, crashed into a pile of pipe merce's folder, and a specially preand exploded.

Of the 26 passengers and crew of club. tume division went to Doris Knox four aboard, two Londoners survived The group toured the battlefield of Commons tonight two amendthe crash with serious, but not crit- this morning under the guidance of ments to the address by King George ical, injuries.

New York city, a British citizen, and hotel. From Frederick the group and Joyce Musselman, Orrtanna, P. Levy, Chicago, a native of South traveled to Winchester, Va., and

Small, appearing as the "Goldust Steen, and William Perkins, a pas- ing at the Hotel Gettysburg will tour Washington, Nov. 1 (A)-Repub- given away, and a number of "judges to London airport from Northolt highway, Mr. Forrest, manager of lican leaders were reported today to prizes" were distributed. The judges airport because of the ceiling zero the Graeffenburg inn, will be their have chosen Harold E. Stassen, 1948 awarded \$1 and 50 cent prizes to weather, was making a ground-con- host. At noon they will be luncheon Louisville-Streaking (\$2.60) won Presidential aspirant, to reply for those whom they felt worthy of trolled (radar) landing in one of guests of J. William Cole; manager the feature race at Churchill Downs. their party to President Truman's awards. No record was kept of the autumn's worst fogs. The heavy of the Washington hotel, Chambers

water as watermelons

18 Members

(Continued from Page 1) community's willingness to support and patronize the hotel. The hotel

"All 10 towns and the 10 hotels They were clocked in 12:22 com- and this year is expected to be no. you will visit in this area are typical illustrations of this close relationship between community and

Mr. O'Sullivan Replies Senator McPherson pointed to Pennsylvania as an almost selfsustaining commonwealth and cited squad will be performing on the a few of the many outstanding achome field for the last time. Seniors | complishments and resources of the

Hess, John Slaybaugh, Louis Kooken | come, and declared that "the hosand Edwin Spicer, all linemen, and pitality we have met in this country Ronald Rice, Sterling Kint, Larry has been very wonderful, and it is went to the "Robinson Crusoe" Lawver and Jack Orner, all backs, being repeated here again tonight At present Biglerville is in third in no uncertain manner. We are place in the Conference of the Roses very grateful. We are especially er there. Then in spring practice, the Dan Parrell, Blooms'g 10 0 0 60 prize was awarded the New Oxford due to three wins and one defeat in proud and happy to be in Gettysburg where many of our fcrefathers Red Lion has divided in four won fame in battle here. We are Lyle Peluso, Geneva ... 6 8 0 44 third prize in the floats for her games. Last week the Lions received proud of the Irishmen who took Jerry Watson, Allegheny 7 0 0 42 sleigh and also won first prize as an a surprise setback at the hands of such prominent parts in shaping the G. Bland Hoke host. They will be Brad Myers, Bucknell ... 7 0 0 42 individual for her costume in the Columbia which pulled it down to destiny of America. We will try to dinner guests of Edmund L. Flynn, be as hospitable to you if you visit us in Ireland.

average of 8.55. Four touchdown George Chandler is an experienced Gene Caterina, Temple 6 0 0 36 Pack 73 which had its members in game will be the baton twirling of we are particularly interested in Miss Alta Burg, of Red Lion. The the results seen in this country in your quest for freedom, and in the results of that conflict of many years ago here," Mr. Downing said. 'You will miss a great deal if you letic director, announced today the don't come to visit us, and we will

Receive Books

Mr. Scharf was thanked also by Gustav A. Killinberg and Everett Johnson, for Harris, Kerr and Foser. New York city, nationallymown hotel accounting firm and epresentatives of the ECA, a diision of the Marshall plan. The guests from Ireland were pre-

nted with several booklets, includ-London, Nov. 1 AP-A Paris-to- ing "Human Interest Stories of the night for 28 persons, including three and "Gettysburg Sketches," by The Times and News Publishing com They were killed in a fog-shroud- pany; "The Last Reunion of the pared map by the Gettysburg Motor

Dr. Coleman, They left later in the VI which opened the new Parlia-BEA identified the U.S. dead as morning for Frederick where they ment session yesterday. Ernest Friedenheim, an American, were guests this noon of Mr New York city; Judith Lauterbach, McAuliffe at the Francis Scott Key will be dinner guests of Eugene R. The other dead were of French, Branch, manager, at the George

To Visit Caledonia

The party will return to Gettys-Fern Myers, as a pirate was second round trip excursion rate. The sur- burg tonight by way of Hagerstown, and Clifford Naugle and Stover vivors were the stewardess, Alice and after breakfast Thursday morn-Caledonia state park and Michaux The two-engine Viking, diverted state forest by way of the Lincoln New York-My Celeste (\$4.60) won Saturday night radio campaign names of those winning the judges weather greatly hampered rescue burg, at the Chambersburg Rotary

club meeting. From Chambersburg the tour will Turnips contain almost as much take the party via the Lincoln highway to Bedford for a reception and



John Boettiger, former son-in-law of President Roosevelt, leaped to his death from his seventh-floor hotel suite in New York, The 50-year-old newspaperman married the late President's only daughter, Anna, in 1935. They were divorced in August,

tour of the Bedford Springs hotel, president and managing director of the Fort Bedford inn, and will return to Gettysburg by way of the Pennsylvania turnpike

To Leave Saturday

Friday morning the hoteliers will leave for Carlisle, stopping in Biglerville for a tour of the C. H. Musselman plant, as guests of John A. Hauser, president. At Carlisle they debted to the said decedent are requ will inspect the Beauford inn, with Beauford Swartz as host, and continue to Hershey, to be luncheon guests at the Hotel Hershey of Joseph Gassler, manager, A tour of Or to her attorney, Daniel E. Teeter, Hershey will be followed by the re- Gettysburg, Pa. turn to Harrisburg, and a reception and dinner at the Penn-Harris hotel as guests of Franklin Moore, president of the Penn-Harris and To the Inter-American Hotel associa-

On Saturday morning the party will leave here for Philadelphia,

London, Nov. 1 (A) - Conservative party members demanded again today a vote of no confidence in Britain's Socialist government.

Tory leader Winston Churchill disclosed he would offer to the House

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Or to her attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Gettysburg, Penna.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

eased.

Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are request-ed to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for

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In Fourteen Counties

Harrisburg, Nov. 1 (A) - The State Game commission today banned antierless deer hunting in 14 counties this year by request of local

Ban Doe Season

sportsmen and farmers. The two-day doe season of Nov. 27-28 was ordered closed in Bedford, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Mif-

flin, Perry, Pike, Snyder and Sullivan counties A similar ban on doe hunting during last year's one-day season was abrogated in seven counties

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Acts of Assembly requiring the registration of assumed or fictitious names, notice is hereby being given of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of Prothonotary of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on November 6, 1950, an application for certificate for the conducting of a business at 22 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the Assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of The Gettysburg Appliance Store. The character of the business so The names and addresses persons owning or interested in business are John D. Bare, resi-address being 30 West Middle t, Hanover, Pennsylvania, and H. ernon Ferster, residence address being West Hanover Street, Hanover, Penn

J. FRANCIS YAKE, JR., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Estate of Robert E. Arndt, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deecased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania: all persons begins claims

VERNA H. ARNDT, 159 N. Stratton St., Gettysburg, Pa. Administratrix of above Estate

Estate of Susan L. Bean, late of the brough of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby g Testamentary upon the estate of the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims demands against the estate of the id decedent are requested to make own the same and all persons in-bted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment with-

unto the undersigned. Bendersville, Pa. Executor of above Estate

Daniel E. Teeter Gettysburg, Pa. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
Trust created
Estate of under the last

will and testa-ment of Don-ald E. Lower late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennfor the bene-fit of William TO ALL CREDITORS, HEIRS, BENE-FICIARIES AND ALL OTHER PERSONS

CONCERNED: Take notice that the first and final of proposed distribution of The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee under the last will and testament of Donald E. Lower, late of Butler Township. Adams County, Pennsylvania, for the benefit of William B. Lower, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that the same will be presented to said Orphans' Court for confirmation of the account and decree of distribution on November 17, 1950, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., unless exceptions or objections are filed to said account or said statement of proposed distribution; at the same time and place the said The First National Bank of Gettysburg will petition the said Court to be discharged from its duties as such Trustee.

Estate of Emma Haines Mehring, de-eased, late of Union Township, Adams Estate of Emma Haines Mehring, deceased, late of Union Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demanda against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment

Administrators. Littlestown, Pa.

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ysburg substation with permitting church, Enola, Sunday. in unlicensed driver to operate his jutomobile, paid a fine of \$25 and osts to Justice of the Peace Robert Allentown, R.D., spent the week-end 3. Snyder.

James K. Moore, Tarentum, Pa., 3nyder on an overweight charge. Paul R. Rentzel, Thomasville R. 1, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Roy Martin, Biglerville, for

med \$10 and costs by Justice of Kramer, of Philadelphia, Friday, the Peace Claude Straley, New Oxford, for failing to stop for a red lasher signal at a railroad crossing.

John F. Smith, New Oxford, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Midway, for failing to yield the right of way in an accident on October 7.

Floyd C. Miller, Emmitsburg, was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Snyder for driving too fast for conditions. He was involved in an accident on October 20. Leonard McDonald, York, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace David Hykes, New Oxford, for making an improper pass.

George W. Smith, Gettysburg R. 3. was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Martin Walter, Biglerville, also for making an improper

350 KIDDIES MOOSE GUESTS

sters were guests of the Gettysburg Moose lodge at a Youth Honor Day program Tuesday afternoon at the Moose home on York street.

Prizes awarded to the costumed youngsters included: "spooklest." Richard Cunningham and Stanley Prosser; prettiest, Linda Lou Thomas and Diana Kay Greenawalt; most comical, Bonny Shulley and Orana Fidler, first, and Shirley Harmon, second; most unusual George Mc-Dermitt and Teddy Fair.

Donald Joseph, local recreation director was master of ceremonies for the program which included tap dancing by Paul Eicholtz, a tenth grade student, accompanied at the piano by Ann Fortenbaugh and a display of baton twirling by high school drum majorettes Barbara Shealer, Betty Miller, Doris Hann and Ann McCleaf, Games were played, songs sung and motion pictures shown during the program.

Candy was distributed by members of the Women of the Moose at the conclusion of the party. Candy and favors were then taken to the Warner hospital here and to Hoffman orphanage for distribution.

Tuesday night the Moose held Halloween party for the members and their ladies. Prizes awarded included, best dressed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Oyler, first; Mrs. Beatrice Sponsler and George Sheafer, second; most original, Thelma Yingling and Mrs. Fern Barbara Weishaar, Bill Heiser. Myers, first; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunkinson, second: most comical couples, Albert Boyd and Robert Shultz, first; Marian Small, second; most comical man, Donald Willet first; Clarence Ripka, second; most comical woman, Mrs. Willis Conover; door prize, Grace Myers.

Latest net prices paid by Adams County Egg Co-op for grade eggs at farm:

Large white Medium white Large brown

Medium brown NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Nov 1 (A)-Egg prices were mixed today in the wholesale market. Eggs 15,504, irregular, New fancy heavyweight quotations generally are based largely on exchange trading.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights,

6014-63; fancy heavyweights, 60; others large, 59; mediums, 4712-48; pullets, 38-40.

Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights. 63: fancy heavyweights, 62: others large, 60-61; mediums, 48; pullets,

ISSUE 20 LICENSES

Twenty marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk of courts during the past month, the records showed today, bringing to 203 the number of permits to wed issued at the county court house. The number is two more than the 201 issued during the comparable period a year ago

APPLIANCE STORE MOVES

has moved from 61 to 22 Cham- at the Germantown hespital, Philabersburg street, according to an an- delphia, has completed two months nouncement by the manager, Jack affiliation at the Philadelphia Stallsmith, Formal opening will be hospital of Contagious Diseases, held Friday and Saturday. On Sat- and has returned to Germantown urday night at 10 o'clock, as a feature of the opening, a refrigerator will be given away.

State Police Say

Trees are shedding their leaves. Beautiful though the sight may be, extreme care should be exercised by traveling motorists at places where the leaves lay upon the highway, particularly in damp or wet weather.

tharged by state police of the Get- ship services at the Zion Lutheran Girls Scouts and their guests at-

Prof. and Mrs. George A. Steckel,

in Gettysburg as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wallace E. Fisher. Springs avewas fined \$25 and costs by Squire nue, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Donley, Marsh Creek Park, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg street.

and daughter, Rae. Emmitsburg road, attended the funeral services Fidelis Lingg, New Oxford, was of Mrs. Strohm's mother, Mrs. John

> The Tampas club will meet at the Bartholomew, 241 West Lincoln ave- ; campus. nue. Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Stanford Hoy, East Middle street, is spending the day in Danville Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway where he is visiting Charles Hunzel-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sanders, Fayetteville, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Sanders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rebert, Hanover road.

will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Lincoln Square, Friday eve-

Mrs. Glenn Killinger, West Ches-Allen Holtzworth, North Washing-

Miss Mary Thomas, Buford avenue, was the guest at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stull, Thurmont, Sunday.

Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culver, Silver Springs; Miss Virginia Culver and Jack Coons, of Hagerstown, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver. East Middle street

Barlow: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rothhaupt and daughter, Marilyn Crea Mr and Mrs. Glenn Harner and daughter, Nancy Jeanne, Gettysburg, spent Sunday at Otis Gardens with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moose, Washington. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and daughters, Jane and Patty, 406 South Washington street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Sanders' sister, Sister Maria Joseph, Sacred Heart convent, Williamsport, Pa.

Miss Patsy Coldsmith, North Stratton street, entertained 18 boys and man of the Country Fair, gave regirls at a Halloween party in the form of a hayride Monday evening. Refreshments were served at her Howard Hartzell, reported on ticket home following the ride. Those who sales. attended were: Pat Kargas, Cherie Lott, Don Mann, Don Floyd, Jay Schmidt, Norma Oats, Jack Knox, Jack Weaver, Irene Jacoby, Shirley Dunkinson, Annie McDannell, Joanne Culver, Raymond Creiger.

Middle street, spent Monday at Penn State where he conducted a meeting of the Lutheran World Relief.

of Norwood, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Bamberger's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower, Seminary avenue. 56c They also attended Father's Day at the college where their son is a saphomore.

this evening at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Homecraft club will be held this evening at 7:30 York spot quotations follow: (Extra o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred Shover, 200 West Middle street.

> Mrs. A. C. Percival has returned to her home on East Middle street after nine days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mignon Lokensgard. New Rochelle, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Rebert, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Joseph Eden and son, Billy, Steinwehr avenne, recently spent the day in Philadelphia visiting the Rebert's daughter, Patricia, who is a senior student nurse at Germantown hospital.

State, spent the week-end in Gettysburg where they visited Mrs Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Miss Patricia Rebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Rebert, Bal-The Gettysburg Appliance store timore street, who is a student murse hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frasch, East Broadway, and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, East Breadway, attended the wedding of Miss Rita McSherry, to Thomas Cibbons Jr., at St. Ambose Catholic church, Baltimore, Saturday, Following the wedding a reception was held at the Park Plaza.

Girl Scout Troop No. 8 held a Halloween party in the form of a barn dance at the farm of Mr. and

Social Happenings

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R. 2. Monday evening. Thirty-five leader of the troop and is assisted by Miss Sophia Mucha.

Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, and Mrs. Simon Redding, in Baltimere.

St. Mary's college, is spending the

Susan Jene Forcey. Baltimore, is

board of directors of the Women's League at dinner this evening.

Men Of Reformed Church Will Dine

Evangelical and Reformed churches Waynesboro. ter, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. in Adams county and southern York county will be held Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the social room of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, Arendtsville.

The Rev. Andrew Truxal, presi-

served by the members of the Eveready class of the Church school, Bradford Peterson, teacher.

Bible Class Elects

Final plans were made for the innual County Fair to be held Noember 10 and 11. Friday and Saturday at the St. James Lutheran church, at the meeting of the Maude Miller Bible class Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. A. Maust, president, presided. Mrs. Ralph Gresh and Miss Carolyn Rupp were in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Wilbur Baker, general chairports on the various committees. The advertising chairman, Mrs.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Carolyn Rupp, president; vice president. Mrs. Howard Sheffer; secretary, Mrs. Levere Hamme: assistant secand assistant secretary, Mrs. Robert

Following the meeting, a social of the church was used. McDonnell and Mrs. George Hill bridegroom were light brown.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Lancaster, Pa., Nov., I (#)-Cattle a wedding trip imannounced. 965, good grade fat steers 25 cents higher than Monday, Fair grades barely steady. Calves, 116, all grades unchanged, Hogs, 118, bulk of sales \$20 to \$20.25. Sheep, 101, Lambs are scarce, market steady.

CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles operated by Harold car at \$35, police said.

When asked if he was married, Crowds lined the streets,

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rock. Rouzerville, became the bride of Robert E. Carbaugh, son of Mr. and dersville Lutheran parish, the Rev. LEAVES WORTH Mrs. Ivan D. Carbaugh, Fairfield Dr. O. D. Coble, paster, visited the Mrs. Ivan D. Carbaugh, Fairfield Dr. O. D. Coble, paster, visited the R. 1. Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in National Latheran Home for the the Presbyterian church of Hagers- Aged in Washington, D. C., on Suntown.

ceremony was Rev. J. Russell tables for the home. Bincher, Only members of the immediate families attended.

The bride were on aqua street-George Miller, a student at Mt. length dress and grey accessories. She carried a white prayerbook cov-St. Mary's college, is spending the day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. cred with a lavender orchid and farmer, died at 8 c'clock Tuesday grown shade tree, if properly comcaught with pempons.

The Rev. T. Painter Hanson, A green dress, black accessories Easton, Md., spent several days re- and a corsage of red rosebuds were due to a heart condition, cently visiting his parents, Dr. and worn by the bride's mother. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College bridegroom's mother selected a navy Mrs. Finna Moorehead Hinkle, was blue dress, blue accessories and a a member of Dillsburg Lutheran

> After the ceremony, a reception Mrs. Wolf, with whom he resided, visiting her grandparents, Mr. and was given at the home of the bride- and Mrs. John Rodgers, Wellsville; groom's sister, Mrs. Harold W. Stot- nine grandchildren, 28 great-grandtlemyer, Waynesboro R. 1.

> Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, moon trip through the southern York Springs, and two sisters, Mrs. College campus, will entertain the states. Upon their return, they will Niles Altland, Dillsburg R. D., and reside for the present with the bride- Mrs. Monroe Starry, Dillsburg. groom's parents.

> ship high school, class of 1950. She Berlin Reformed charge, will officiis employed by the Stanley com- ate. Interment in Barrens cemetery. pany in Chambersburg, and Mr The annual consistorial banquet Carbaugh is an employe in the office for ministers and laymen of the of the Landis Tool company.

was solemnized at 1 p.m. Saturday The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox. pas- in the Church of the Abiding Prestor of Trinity Evangelical and Re- ence of the Lutheran Seminary. The Herbert R. Lemmon. Hanover. formed church, Gettysburg, will be double ring ceremony was perthe toastmaster. Group singing will formed by Dr. H. D. Hoover, uncle be led by the Rev. Archie Rohr- of the bridgsroom. Attending the baugh, pastor of the New Oxford couple were Miss Caroline Selmser William H. Banks, pastor of Grace times this quantity. Then wet it charge: A turkey dinner will be and Harold Gable, of York, Follow- Reformed church, officiated, Inter- down. ing the ceremony a buffet himoneon ment in Mt. Olivet cemetery. was served at the bridegroom's return Mr. and Mrs. Stock will re-Miss Carolyn Rupp on Lincolnway west. New Oxford. The bride is a graduate of York high school and of York Hospital School of of Nursing. She is at present employed as supervisor of the woman's ward at York hespital. The bridegroom is a graduate of New Oxford high school and attended Gettysburg college and Temple University. He spent two and of half years in World War 11, 22 months of which was in the European theater. He is now employed by the Cushwa Contractors and Brick Co., Washington, D. C.

Miss Marian Arlean Meals, daughter of Mrs. Roy Meals, Newville R. D. 3. and Melvin Oscar Murtorff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murson of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mur-torff. Idaville, were united in mar-protest against the firing of a mem-ber of the plant grievance commitriage Friday evening, October 27, at the plant grievance committee. retary. Mrs. Luther McDonnell: 5:30 in Big Spring Evangelical tee of the Clotreasurer, Mrs. Anna Heitzelman. United Brethren church by the bride's paster, Rev. Dr. N. B. S.

Heintzelman, Miss Mary Grove, Mrs. hat and gloves to match. The cry mission to the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. George, Newville R. 3, were the attendants, Immediately the newly-weds left for

Emmitsburg Has

brations in nearby towns, Emmily- Legion hall on North Seron street, ias should be cut down to within two street at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday after- way at 7 p.m. Starting from the of celebrators continued, bringing to report. Damage to Donaldson's car parade, led by a small but clamor- and household furniture. was estimated at \$20 and to Keller's lous band, and made up of approxi-

end Jim Cain of the Detroit Lions'; Following the parade prizes were "Can't afford it. I'm on the defensive football team quickly answered; awarded to the most original, and platoon,"

Scarcest of all garden soil improv-**DEATHS**

Upper Communities

Telephone Biglerville 96-W

Sixty-three members of the Ben-

day. They took with them gifts of

church, Surviving are two children.

Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m.,

John T. Lemmon

nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

10 a.m. at the William A. Feiser

funeral home, Hanover, The Rev.

News Briefs

Fhiladelphia, Nov. 1 (49-A picket

line protesting lower pay rates for

a group of welders halted produc-

tion today at the General Electric

Edward B. Houchins, president of

Local 119, International Union of

Electrical, Radio and Machine Work-

ers, CIO, called the demonstration a

Spontaneous, unauthorized protest.

at a big plant in nearby Lackawan-

of \$250,000.000 in American aid.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P) - A "wild-

" strike crimpled stud production -

company plant here.

ployes.

ers is humus. Few gardens have enough of it although every gardener has an opportunity to manufacture it from zarden wastes, and especially dead leaves. It is estievening at the home of his son-inposted, will be worth five dollars law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy to the gardener.

R. Wolf, East Berlin R. I. Death was allowed to decay, they produce leaf mould, one of the most useful soil conditioners which amateur gardeners can have. The more he advances in the practice of his hobby, the more useful will the gardener find this material

So do not burn leaves. Pile them children, two brothers, Clayton Hinup, and invite your neighbors who are not so keen on gardening, to bring their dead leaves over to your pile. If you use no special treatment to hasten their decay, in two years at most they will be reduced to leaf mould. But one may easily shorten this period by months, if he

Set aside a suitable location, out of the way, and preferably screened John Thomas Lemmon, four- by planting, or a fence; 10x10 feet month-old son of Rulph E, and Ivy would be an average size. Clean off Ruth Myers Lemmon, 411 North all vegetation, and harden the sur-Franklin street, Hanover, died Mon-, face soil by rolling. Pile evenly over The marriage of Miss Anna Nae day evening at 7 o'clock in the Han- this area all dead leaves and other Long, daughter of Mrs. Hattle Long, over General hospital. Surviving in waste plant and even animal ma-York, and Lloyd J. Stock, son of addition to the parents are a broth- terial, from your garden, and from Mr. and Mrs. Llyod D. Stock. 112 er. Raiph E. Jr., at home, the kitchen wastes, But carefully exdent of Hood college, Frederick, will North Peters street. New Oxford, maternal grandmother. Mrs. Lucy clude all wood, branches, twigs and Myers, New Oxford, and the pater- metal objects. When the layer, well tramped down, is six inches thick, sprinkle it with a balanced fertilizer Private funeral services today at mixture, about one ounce to a square yard. Wood ashes and limestone are also beneficial, each in three or more

Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications between the layers; and keep it moist. If bad odors develop an inch of soil thrown on top of each layer will

TIME TO CLEAN

As the season fades the garden clean-up progresses. To compost or burn is the question. All clean vegetative matter should be composted for future organic matter.

Newly planted trees, tall everna teday and threatened a complete shutdown that would idle 17.00 cm-

Spray or dust newly potted house coke oven employes of the Bethleplants at two-week intervals for hem Steel Co. left their jobs or three applications to take care of failed to report late yesterday in hatching eggs of any insect pests that may be brought indoors with

titioned off with composition board on its north side to add a cool stor-Wathington, Nov. 1 (A) - The Thomas. The double-ring ceremony Washington, Nov. 1 (A) — The age space for vegetable root crops of the church was used. Truman is sending Marshal Plan and tender bulbs. A regulated win-

> Foster, as Mr. Truman's special monthly intervals may commence representative, will discuss with as soon as the plants show sign of

which proposed a five-year program ing, hardy chrysanthemums should be cut back to within four inches of the crown. A light mulch of leaves or salt hay around their base Halloween Parade best looking. Two special prizes with once the soil is frozen will not be

burg had one of the largest and more. The celebration continued into the inches of the soil and then after attractive parades and celebrations, wee hours of the morning. Long two days, digging operations should W. Keller, Gettysburg R. 3, and in many years Tuesday night, Spon- after the streets were cleared of begin. Many dahlia clumps are Frank Denaldson, Gettysburg R. 2, sored by the American Lepion, the people and the town had retired for ruined by careless digging. Two peocollided in the second block of York parade and celebration got under the night, operations by small groups ple can do a better digging job than poon, according to a borough police. Enumit house in the west end, the the square all types of machinery the plant, they should lift digging forks simultaneously so that the mately 200 costumed marchers, made. In 1949. Colgate's football team the crown. Do not pick up the clump a complete coverage of the town, scored 186 points but won only one by the neck—here is where bruises result in future loss of the roots.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Guy Ohler, Tancytown.

Discharges: Mrs. Clarence Kuhn and infant son, of Gettysburg R. 2; and Thomas Epperson, Emmitsburg A son was stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Sanders, 225 Hanover street, this morning.

ket just barely managed to keep its balance today. In early dealings steel and auto shares advanced smartly and the rest of the market showed signs of going along. In less than an hour buying power petered out and the market set off on a downward tack. Toward meen a faint rally rook chape, losses were reduced and some stocks posted small gains.

Washington, Nov. 1 (P) - Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) proposed today the imediate construction of a new 60,-000 ten aircraft carrier designed for A-bomb flights from its deck.

Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services committee, has prepared a bill for introduction of the forthcoming short session of Concress authorizing the navy to go ahead on a new "super carrier,"

MUCH AS MOLD

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be staked the first winter to guard Nearly 1.000 blast furnace and against wind damage.

An overwarm cellar may be par-

Chief William C. Fester on a recov- dow will furnish ventilation. Light feeding of house plants at

President Quirino the report of the new growth. When they have finished flower-S. Economic Survey mission

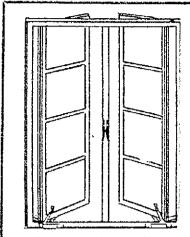
Admissions: Mrs. Emory Bishop. Gettysburg R. 2; Lealand Millett, 'Eancytown: Mrs. Charles Koontz, Eminitsburg R. 2; Bernard Rosensteel. 13 Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Raymond Riddle, Abbottstown R. 1; Paul Kuhn, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Sophia Mehring, Littlestown, and

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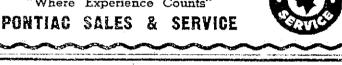
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WIFE OF A KING-Ohan, one of the eight wives of the Oba of Benin, King Akenzua 2nd, ruler of 700,000 Nigerians, arrives in London where her husband is to study local government.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (A) - There was feet the size of the CIO-United speculation today that United States Steelworkers' wage demand when Steel's near-record profits for the talks with Big Steel resume Thursfirst nine months of 1950 may af-day or Friday.

SLOW DOWN AND BE SAFE

Rev. Raymond F. Wieder, East Middle street, conducted the wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strohm

man.

The Friday Evening Bridge club

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner,

Doris Miller and Gerald Keller. Rev. Raymond F. Wieder, East

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bamberger

The VFW Auxiliary 15 will meet at the post home on Carlisle street

J. H. Rowe and family, of Penn Butt, Steinwehr avenue.

Mrs. Daniel A. Paddock, Gettysburg

Carbaugh—Rock Miss Joann E. Rock, daughter of

Officiating at the double ring fresh and cuoned fruit and vege-

red resebud corsage.

The couple left later for a honey- kle, Bethlehem, and John Hinkle.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carbaugh are at Emis Funeral home, East Berlin. graduates of the Washington Town- Rev. Alton M. Leister, pastor of East

Stock-Long

home, after which the couple left on a trip to New York city. Upon their side in a newly furnished apartment

Murtorff-Meals

hour was held and Mrs. Gresh, Mrs. The bride were light blue with

In spite of many Halloween cele- freshments were served at the Once a killing frest arrives, dahl-

SAILING THROUGH THE TULIPS - Garlanded children take an inaugural sourist trip by towboat through fields of Lisse, Holland, center of the Dutch bulb-growing industry, THE GETTYSBURG TIMES (A Daily Newspaper) 18-20 Carlisle Street

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ed on the streets of Gettysburg Sat- to people than anything else. urday evening in the annual All Saints night parade.

family party, which Doctor and away with it!

most delightful affair. Percy C. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dapp, Doctor and Mrs. Jesse Lenker, Doctor and Mrs. John Mc-

Local Man Weds Hanover Bride: Charles Edward Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Utz. 46 Breckenridge street, was married Tuesday afternoon to Miss Catharine Crone, gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crone, Hanover. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Straub, York. There is a fortune to be had Mrs. Utz is with her parents in Han- If you will dare to earn it, lad. over, while Mr. Utz will reside in One not in stocks and dividends, Gettysburg for the time being. He But in the love and pride of friends. is employed as a barber in the

Local Employes Hold Get-To- The auditor who seeks it finds gether: Employes of the Gettysburg Its assets banked in hearts and before the obelisk in its center and Ice and Storage company held a social Wednesday evening which included a chicken and waffle dinner And how is such a fortune won? at the Altland Hotel, Abbottstown, Merely by deeds of kindness done and later a vaudeville show at York.

Jacobs, Clarence Crouse, Raymond Crushong, Francis Hemler, Law- 'Tis always love and never hate Sanders, John Heck, Curney Butt, There is this trinity to love: Robert Steinberger, Foster Linard, God and the home, the flag above. Jack Linn, Wilbur Wehler, Edward Kane and Howard Bollinger.

for the Adams County Farm Bureau is under way in Adams county, with president of the local branch, in charge, John C. Peters is secretary

Nov. 2—Sun rises 6:29; sets 4:58.

Moon rises 10:59 p.m.

Nov. 3—Sun rises 6:30; sets 4:56. A. B. C. Williams, York Springs,

The York Springs unit was organized with 83 members. There are units at Abbottstown, Littlestown, Nov. 2—Last quarter Nov. 16—First quarter Nov. 24—Full moon. Biglerville.

Ninety Quarts Red Liquor Seized: ly to every branch and twig. "Well, fellows, there's no use searching; it's loaded down."

ing car in which the speaker and a neapolis, Minnesota, was in Get- praise of Col. T. E. Moore, provicompanion were riding revealed be- tysburg Friday, making arrange- sional artillery commander, who had tween 90 and 100 quarts of alleged ments for taking up home economics this to say today about the unit: Scotch liquor, and in a specially in Adams, York and Franklin coun- "The 176th Armored Field Artillery constructed copper tank, fitted into a lies, succeeding Miss Pearl Shackel- Eattalion is not only a credit to the luggage carrier on the back, were ford, who has resigned to pursue her army and to Pennsylvania, but also approximately 15 gallons of fluid, graduate work at Columbia Uni- to Camp Carson. With units like which state police believe is wood versity, New York City.

As a result of the search and Hold Reception: The faculty of fore.'

Meade school building, as the large win Fischer and daughter, Doctor disclosed western destination.

Trooper C. W. Freudenberger and master. John P. Herman, both of Chambers-Frutchey, of the local substation, Mrs. Calvin W. Plowman was electmade the arrests and seizure. ed president of the Hanover Wom-

under the front and rear seats, and at a meeting held in the Hanover in these compartments were approxi- Y.W.C.A. building Tuesday aftermately 90 quarts of liquor, each noon. bottle containing a straw wrapper. Each bottle bore a label indicating Hold Party: The Blue Bird Club that the stuff inside was "Peter held a Hallowe'en party at the home Dawson Scotch" whiskey, made in of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Sharpe, Glasgow, Scotland.

and Adams county on Friday. The Harold Sharpe.

BY GEARGE MATTHEW ADAMS

LEAVING HOPE BEHIND

So long as hope is alive all is no lost. Indeed one's objective may still be gained. The physician who leaves hope behind with his prescription leaves medicine that heals the soul Editor Paul L. Roy as well as the body.

Elizabeth Gurney Fry (1780-1845) was an English Quaker who devoted her life to the betterment of conditions among prisoners. She was a mother of 11 children, and so understood the problems of others. Cour- as well as in soul, One Week (By Carrier) ... 12 Cents ageously she fought for reforms that everywhere she went.

I had a delightful friend as a church doctrine was in 1870. companion the past summer at my island retreat, but a few days ago I all can do, though we can do noth- of the 1950 Holy Year.

hope it leaves behind, hope that has far corners of the world. They also many a time changed the course of picked up the thunderous choir of one's life and given to it peace and bells from Rome's nearly 500 Spook Parade Is Hilarious: Several plenty. Hope and prayer have done churches which began a festive hundred Hallowe'en revellers cavort- more to bring health and happiness tolling at the conclusion of the

I have ever read is that one by Rob- the pope's declaration. Headed by the Citizens' band of ert Herrick called "The Master of demonstrating the real Hallowe'en selves. But those who came, later left with hope anew burning in their Guests Enjoy Hanson Dinner: The "secret." So, you see, you can leave third annual Gettysburg College hope behind and also send people

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson gave Fri- Our greatest armor is the hope day night at the Eagle Hotel, was that we have and the faith it creates. In the Bible it is written that Doctor and Mrs. Hanson received faith is the substance of things heir guests, 100 in number, in the hoped for. Can you think of planting large dining room. In line with them anything so worth while as seeds of them behind to bud and bloom?

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Outstretched

By EDGAR A. GUEST FRIENDSHIP'S FORTUNE

Though not in sums the banks dis-

minds.

And always putting self aside Those present were Charles T. To help another, trouble-tried.

rence Eckert, Donald Walters, John That marks the spirit truly great.

My boy, if always this you do, (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES

Home Economies Director Here: training schedule. Search of the large Cadillac tour- Miss Jessie Mary Horne, of Min- Already the unit has earned the

subsequent seizure Harry P. Cook Gettysburg Theological Seminary and Joseph Hoffman, New York held its annual reception for the City, passively went to jail, charged students Friday night in the social with the illegal possession and room. Guests were received by Doctransportation of intoxicating liquor, tor and Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, Doc-The arrests were made Friday tor and Mrs. M. Coover, Mrs. Elsie afternoon at 1 o'clock near the S. Lewars, Doctor and Mrs. M. Hadcar, its occupants and cargo were and Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman and en route from New York to an un- Mrs. A. R. Wentz, The address of welcome was given by Doctor Sing-

burg substation, and Trooper R. W. Mrs. Plowman Heads League: Search revealed false bottoms en's League of Gettysburg College,

North Stratton street. Those present were Mrs .Gomer Sharpe, the Misses Snow Blankets Adams County: Treva Weikert, Mellanie Lau, Cath-Snow, the first large fall of the erine Weikert, Ada Wetzel, Helen winter season blanketed Gettysburg, Houck and Mable Doyle and Master

Today's Talk NEW DOGMA IS PROCLAIMED BY

By FRANK PRUTTO

Vatican City. Nov. - (A)-Pope Pius XII formally proclaimed before one of the most spectacular assemblages of the Catholic church today the dogma that Mary, mother of Jesus, went to heaven in body

This, he said had been divine-One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents brought about new life to those who ly revealed. The new dogma thus One Year \$6.00 had become outcasts and a problem became part of the church creed Single Copies Three Cents to authorities. Her influence was which 400,000,000 Roman Catholics very great and spread to many coun- throughout the world must actries, because she left hope behind cept or risk exposure to heresy. The last dogma added to the Mrs. Lester Shuman, R. 1, who sus-

Read from Throne

The pronouncement, contained in him as I would to one of my boys. I Romans said by Vatican historians property could do nothing for him but leave to be the greatest they could recall a little hope behind, and that is in Christendom's history. The event,

the pope's Latin words to the outer her home here. The power in religion lies in the fringes of the assemblage and to the proclamation, and the hurricane of One of the most beautiful books cheers and "vivas" which greeted

Church leaders were loath to even Gettysburg, all in costume, the the Inn." It is the story of a phychildren, young and old, laughed sician who created a home for those extended to Castel St. Angelo on and sang, danced and marched, who had lost confidence in them- the banks of the Tiber, three quarters of a mile away. But they said very souls. They had found the were in the crowd, and perhaps almost as many citizens of Rome.

Church Leaders Present

Massed close about the temporary throne were 38 of the church's 53 living cardinals. Banked on the broad steps close below them were 580 archbishops, patriarchs and bishops from all parts of the world.

Well up in front, also, were the were their honor guests, Dr and-Mrs. hope in the minds of others, leaving representatives of some 40 nations with which the Vatican maintains diplomatic relations. There were no representatives from the iron curtain countries.

The pageantry began at 8:30 a.m. in bright sunshine, when the head of the great procession conducting the pontiff emerged from the bronze doors of Vatican palace.

Kneel In Obeisance The pope, robed in white and wearing his jeweled miter, was borne on his portable throne before the multitude, many of whom had been waiting since dawn.

A mighty roar as from a sea came from the throats of the people, rep-H. B. Sefton barber shop, Baltimore The fund of friendship yearly grows, resenting all races, classes and all

The roar swelled as the pontiff was carried slowly into the square, then up the steps to the red damaskcovered throne.

One by one the cardinals stepped before the pope, who was flanked by ranks of Vatican nobles and Swiss guards in colorful uniforms, and knelt in obeisance.

Penna. Guard Unit Trains At Carson

Camp Carson, Colo., Nov. (A) -The love you give will come to you. Pennsylvania members of the 176th Farm Bureau Making Drive for And when your earthly journey ends Armored Artillery Battalion, are Members: A drive for new members Your fortune will be told in friends. training for war on a rugged 12hour-a-day schedule in the shadows of the Rocky Mountains

The 176th, which fought as the 939th Field Artillery during World War Two, is a self-propelled unit and the men now are training to fire the 105 millimeter howitzer.

The Pennsylvania National Guard unit, which came to Camp Carson September 3, is commanded by Lieut. Col. F. B. Filgon of Lewissnow was damp and clung tenacious- town. Battalion plans and training officer is Capt, Merril W. Goss of Lewistown, who has set up the

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East Berlin

East Berlin-Miss Ruthanna M. Mrs. Raymond B. Stambaugh. Paradise township, a graduate of chool recently accepted a position

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balek and son, Bobby, R. 1, spent a day during Riggs, and David Anderson, this The student body of the the past week visiting in Shamokin

ing some time at the Elgin home.

over by a hay rake at his father's was shocked to hear he had had a a long papal bull, was read from farm, and who spent more than a serious accident from a fall that a temporary throne before the cen- month in the Hanover hospital, can broke his neck. I went to see him. tral doors of St. Peter's Basilica. now be about and walk without as-He was completely paralyzed, but In front of the pontiff stretched a sistance. The Shumans, formerly of after visiting relatives and friends The Senior and Intermediate Girl his mind was clear and I talked to throng of Holy Year pilgrims and Hanover, reside at the R. S. Border

several days at the Hanover home of

day card shower during the past Geiselman is a graduate. During week to honor Mrs. Maggie Bur- Mrs. Geiselman's absence from gard, who has been spending an Peoples State bank, Miss Ferne E, Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and indefinite time at the Huntingdon Moul served as a substitute. home of a daughter, Mrs. Roy Mar- Miss Helen E. Powers, a nurse at tin, and family, Shortly after com- the West Side Osteopathic hospital, he last class of the local high ing to the Martin home last year. West York, and daughter of Mr Mrs. Burgard fell and fractured a and Mrs. Robert J. Powers, R. 2, re-

Elmer G. Mummert, Richard O. sylvania State college. section, with Dr. Burnell H. Grim high school was entertained at the and Dr. Patterson, Hampton and auditorium on Friday evening at a Another local resident who was Hanover, have returned from a "big Halloween party given by the stuconfined to his home as the result game" hunting trip spent in the dent council. of a fall is Dr. Eugene Elgin, East | woods of Maine for several days last | Berlin physician, who fell while week. The men, upon their arrival Two Churches, are preparing to leaving the post office here during in Maine, were taken by plane into abandon farming and are preparing the past week. Dr. Elgin is improv- the forests, where they hunted in for a public sale. The couple plan Mrs. Elgin's mother, Mrs. Sam- a section that could not be reached to set up their recently purchased

> trip was George Anderson, near Churches and the "Germany" area, Two Churches, who had been hunt- and make their home there.

former Miss Irene E. Sinner, is a loween party recently at the home Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday, who spent girlhood resident of town,

at the Black hosiery firm, West leg, and has been lame since that cently attended festivities of the of a jury today. Alpha 'Chi Sigma branch at Penn-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trostle, near house trailer at the property of their recently returned from a hunting Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, between Two

Mrs. John Myers, who had been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl and ill at her Abbottstown street home children, Phyllis, Beverly and Larry, has recovered sufficiently to go out have returned to their Everett home with her family during the week. here and in York county. Mrs. Diehl, Scouts of East Berlin had a Hal-

of Mrs. Betty Thompson, the Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geiselman, jor leader. Prizes for the funniest what I did. This is something we they added, was the crowning act her grandson, Kenneth E. Burgard, Abbottstown, have been on a trip most original, ugliest and prettiest and family, while recovering from an to Great Neck, L. I., where they costumes were given. Games and ing else. Hope is the fuel that keeps | Loudspeakers and radio carried illness has been able to return to were among those attending a contests were held after which rehomecoming at the Merchant freshments were served. There were

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The fate of 18-year-old Theodore Carter, accused of the ambushstrangling of 17-year-old Lorraine body set up before the jury, said Hess, is expected to be in the hands The trial of the ruddy-faced fac- the morning she was found, Both

who disagreed with the state on the death. time the Millville high school girl met her death on a darkened Millville street May 12. Following summations by the state and defense, the jury of eight men

deliberations early this afternoon. In a dramatic last-ditch attempt 21 Scouts and five leaders present On Sunday, all Girls Scouts of theran church for worship services.

During Girl Scout Week, there is a window display in a local store. Plans are being made for the annual Girl Scout bazaar and bake sale to be held in November. The date will be



The ancient Egyptians venerated and five women is expected to start | dogs as well as cats.

to save Carter's life, his defense

4 a.m. instead of 1 a.m. as the state

The two specialists, using a large

photograph of Lorraine's contorted

rigor mortis had not yet set in when

Ancient Egyptians and Assyrians

kept dogs of recognizable breeds

including greyhounds and mastiffs

the picture was taken at 8:30 a.m.

NEARING JURY testified Lorraine had died after

tory hand ended yesterday after his men agreed that it takes about four

defense introduced two pathologists hours for rigor mortis to form after

contends.

counsel introduced witnesses whe

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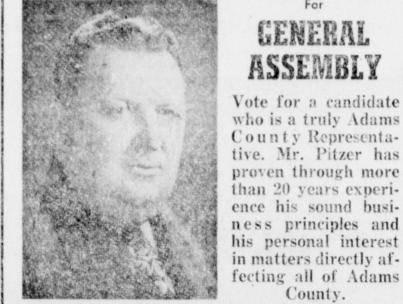
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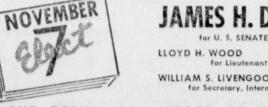
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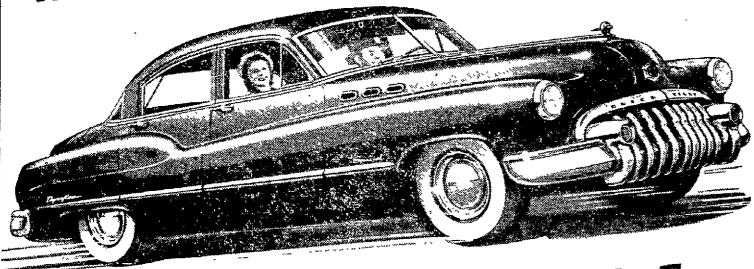
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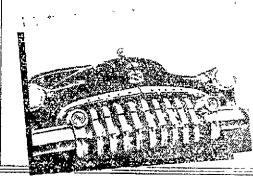
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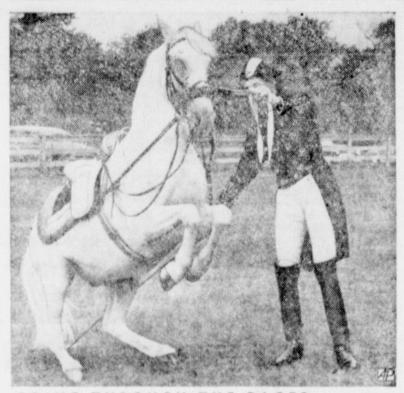
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revolver from her father's room and by Mrs. Stephens' husband, who was of Penn State admissions, said today The National Georgaphic Society 14,800 students were former service sometimes depend on watermelons

went to the East Liberty house to outside working on his automobile that this year 3,154 (28.26 per cent) says dogs may have come to North demanded the child be left with Perry freely admitted the shooting, In 1947, 5,362 (62.8 per cent) of the Natives of dry regions of Africa

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

hundred Hallowe'en revellers cavort- more to bring health and happiness tolling at the conclusion of the ed on the streets of Geitysburg Sat- to people than anything else urday evening in the annual All Saints night parade.

Headed by the C tizens' band of ert Herrick called The Master of Getty sburg, all in costume, the the Inn' It is the story of a phyand sang, danced and marched, who had lost confidence in themdemonstrating the real Hallowe'en serves But these who came, later left -DITIT

Guesis Enjoy Hanson Dinner: The "secret" So you see you can leave thua annual Gettysbung College nope behind and also send people family party, which Doctor and away with it! Mrs Henry W. A. Hanson gave Friday night at the Eagle Hotel, was that we have and the faith it crea most delightful affair Doctor and Mrs Hanson received faith is the substance of things

their guests, 100 in number, in the hoped for. Can you think of planting large during room. In line with them anything so worth while as seeds of were their honor guests, Dr and-Mrs Percy C. Hoover, Mr and Mrs John F. Dapp, Doctor and Mrs. Jesse Lenker, Doctor and Mrs. John Mc-

Local Man Weds Hanover Bride: Charles Edward Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Utz. 46 Breckenridge street, was married Tuesday afternoon to Miss Catharine Crone. daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Crone, Hanover, The ceremony was performed by the Rev Straub, York There is a fortune to be had Mrs Utz is with her parents in Han- If you will dare to earn it, lad. over, while Mr. Utz will reside in One not in stocks and dividends, Gettysburg for the time being He But in the love and pride of friends. is employed as a barber in the H. B. Sefton barber shop, Baltimore The fund of friendship yearly grows.

Employes Hold Gct-To- The auditor who seeks it finds gether: Employes of the Gettysburg Its assets banked in hearts and Ice and Storage company held a social Wednesday evening which included a chicken and waffle dinner And how is such a fortune won? at the Altland Hotel, Abbottstown, Merely by deeds of kindness done and later a vaudeville show at York And always putting self aside

Those present were Charles T To help another, trouble-tried. Jacobs, Clatence Crouse, Raymond Crushong, Francis Hemler, Law- 'Tis always love and never hate rence Eckert, Donald Walters, John That marks the spirit truly great. Sanders, John Heck, Curney Butt, There is this trimity to love. Robert Steinberger Foster Linged Jack Linn, Wilbur Wehler, Edward Kane and Howard Bollinger

Farm Bureau Making Drive for And when your earthly journey ends Members: A drive for new members Your fortune will be told in friends for the Adams County Farm Bureau is under way in Adams county, with A B C Williams, York Springs, president of the local branch, in charge John C Peters is secretary

and Guy Tanger, treasurer. The York Springs unit was organized with 83 members. There are No. units at Abbottstown, Littlestown Fairfield, Cashlown, Getty-sburg and Biglerville.

Ninety Quarts Red Liquor Seized. It to every brinch and twig "Well, fellows, there's no use searching; it's loaded down "

Search of the large Cadillac four- Miss Jessie Mary Horne of Mining car in which the speaker and a neapoli. Minnesofa was in Get- prace of Col 1 I' Moore 1 or companion were many revealed be- tysburg. Friday, making arrange- sorul art lie v committee who had tween 90 and 100 quarts of alleged ments for taking up home economics Scotch beguer and in a specially in Agams York and Franklin counonstructed copper tank fitted into a ties specceding Miss Peurl Shackel. Dattation is a world a credit to the aggage carrier on the back, were fold who has assigned to pursue her littly in 1 to Pennsylvia in but also the tate police believe is wood territy New York City

I result of the search and Hold Reception. The ficulty of fore secquent segund Harry P Cook Gettysburg Theological Seminary al Joseph Hoffman, New York held its annual reception for the mestely went to jul, charged tudents Friday might in the social

- the illerar possession and rour Guests whe recented by Docn port tion of intospecting liquor con and Mrs J A Singmaster Doc-The arrests were made Friday for and Mrs M Coorer, Mrs Live freemoon at 1 o closer near the S Levels, Doctor and Mrs M Had-Meade school building a, the large win Fischer and aughter Dortor car its occupants and cargo were in [Mis. Herbert C. Ademan and en route from New York to an un- Mir. A. R. Wentz. The nursess of welcome was given by Doctor Singdisclosed western destination

Trooper C W Freudenbeiger and master John P Herman, both of Chambersburg substation, and Trooper R W Frutches, of the local substation, Mrs Calvin W Plonman was electmade the arrests and seizure

ed president of the Hapover Wom-Search revealed false bottoms en., League of Gettysburg College under the front and rear seats and at a meeting held in the Hanover in these compartments were approxi- YWCA building Tuesday aftermately 90 quarts of liquor, each noon bottle containing a straw wrapper Each bottle bore a label indicating that the stuff inside was 'Peter held a Hallowe'en party at the home Dawson Scotch' whiskey, made in of Mr and Mic Gomer Shaipe Glasgov, Scotland

Snow Blankets Adams County: Treva Weikert, Mellame Lou, Calh-Snow the first large fall of the erme Werkert, Ada Weizel, Helen wirter season blanketed Gettysburg | Houck and Mable Doyle and Master and Adams county on Friday The | Harold Shape.

Today's Talk NEW DOGMA IS BY GEARGE MATTHEW ADAMS LEAVING HOPE BERIND

So long as nope is alive all is not

Elizabeth Gurney Fry (1780-1845)

I had a delightful friend as a

companion the past summer at my

with hope anex ourning in their

very souls They had found the

them behind to bug and bloom?

Just Folks

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minds.

God and the home, the flag

My boy, if always this you do,

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were Mrs Gomer Sharpe, the Mrses

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everywhere she went

courage alive

Vatican City, Nov. - (R)-Pope Plus XII formally proclaimed before was an English Quaker who devoted one of the most speciacular assemblages of the Catholic church tions among prisoners. She was a today the dogma that Mary mother mother of 11 children, and so under- | OI Jesus went to heaven in body

stood the problems of others. Cour- as well as in soul. This he said had been divine-One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents brought about new life to those who ly revealed. The new dogma thus .. \$600 had become outcasts and a problem became part of the church creed Single Copies Three Cents to authorities Her influence was which 400,000 000 Roman Catholics very great and spread to many coun- throughout the world must actries, because she left hope behind cept or risk exposure to herest The last dogma added to the

church doctrine was in 1870 Read from Throne

island retreat, but a few days ago I The pronouncement contained in was shocked to hear he had had a a long papal bull, was read from serious accident from a fall that a temporary throne before the cen-National Advertising Representative I collisions a family that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimball, incorporated, by W 11th Street, broke his neck I went to see him that a temporary throne before the centimbally him that a temporary throne before the centile him that a temporary throne before the centimbally him that He was completely paralyzed, but In front of the pontiff stretched a his mind was clear and I talked to throng of Holy Year pilgrims and him as I would to one of my boys I Romans said by Vatican historians could do nothing for him but leave to be the greatest they could recall a little hope behind, and that is in Christendom's history The event, what I did This is something we they added, was the crowning act all can do, though we can do noth- of the 1950 Holy Year mg else Hope is the fuel that keeps | Loudspeakers and radio carried

the popes Latin words to the outer The power in religion lies in the fringes of the assemblage and to the hope it leaves behind, hope that has far corners of the world. They also many a time changed the course of picked up the thunderous choir of one's life and given to it peace and bells from Rome's nearly 590 Spook Parade Is Hilamous: Several plenty. Hope and prayer have done churches which began a festive proclamation, and the hunticare of | One of the most beautiful books cheers and "vivas" which greeted I have ever read is that one by Rob- the pope's declaration

Courch leaders were loath to even estimate the size of the throng that; chargen, young and old, laughed sician who created a home for those extended to Castel St Angelo on the banks of the Tiber, three quarters of a mile away. But they said about 300,000 Holy Year pilgrims were in the crowd, and perhaps almost as many citizens of Rome Church Leaders Present

Massea close about the temporary Our greatest armor is the hope throne were 38 of the church's 53 living cardinals Banked on the ates. In the Biole it is written that broad steps close below them were 580 archbishops, patriaichs and bishops from all parts of the world Well up in front also, were the hope in the minds of others, leaving representatives of some 40 nations. with which the Vatican maintains diplomatic relations There were Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on no representatives from the non curtain countries

The pageantry began at 8 30 a m in bright sunshine, when the head of the great procession conducting the pontiff emerged from the bronze doors of Vatican palace

Kneel In Obeisance The pope, robed in white and

wearing his jeweled miter was borne on his portable thione before the multitude, many of whom had been waiting since dawn

A mighty roar as from a sea came from the throats of the people, representing all races, classes and all Though not in sums the banks discorners of the globe

The roar swelled as the pontiff was carried slowly into the square, before the obelisk in its center and then up the steps to the red damaskcovered throne

One by one the cardinals stepped before the pope, who was flanked by ranks of Vatican nobles and Swiss guards in colorful uniforms, and knelt in obeisance

Penna. Guard Unit Trains At Carson

Camp Carson, Colo., Nov. (P) The love you give will come to you. Penrsylvania members of the 176th Armored Arullery Battalion are training for war on a runged 12~ hom-a- in schedule in the shedows

of the Recky Mountain The 176'n, which fought as the 939th Field Mitillery during Work. War Iwo is a self-propelled unit and the nen now are training to is the 10s millimeter howitzer

The Permsylvania National Guard arit, which came to Camp Cuson Settember 3 is commanded by Lieut Cc1 F B Ingon of Lewistown Battiling rlans and training efficer is Capt. Mend W. Goss of Lewistown who has set up the Home Economics Director Here: training schedule

Alleac the unit has earned the the last today about the unit The 176th Aimored Full Artiflety , proximately 15 gallors of fluid graduate work at Columbia Uni- to Camp Cr or With units like this we are even a greater threat o any ignoresor thin we were be-

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Mi and Mis Josean Balek and then former home.

confined to his home as the result ing Mis Eight mother Mrs Samuel Currers Tanestown, is spe. a- by any other means than air ing some time at the Elgin home The eight-year-old son of Mr and

Mis Lester Shuman, R 1 who sustained a severe fracture of his leg during the summer when he was run ove, by a har take at his fathers faim and who spent more than a month in the Hanover hospital can sistance The Shumans, formerly of Hanover, reside at the R S Border Mrs Minnie B Sunday, who spent

several days at the Hanover home of her giandson, Kenneth E. Burgaia, her home here

home of a diughter, Mrs. Roy Mar- Miss. Helen E. Powers, a muse at ms to the Martin home last year. West York, and daughter of Mi

Flind G Mummert Riening O sylvania State college son Boobs, R 1 sport a day diama Riggs, A . David Ancerson this The student body of the local section with Dr. Barnell H. Grim high school was entertained at the ind Dr. Patterson. Hambton and additionaim on Friday evening at a Another local resident who was Hip over have returned from a big Holloween party given by the stugame, bunting trip spent in the dent council of a fall is Dr Eugene Elgin, East mood, or Maine for several days last Beiln physician, who fell waile week fine men upon their arrival Two Churches, are preparing to leaving the post office here during in Maine were taken by plane into the past week Dr Elgin is improve the forests, where they hunted in i section that could not be reached Another man from this area who

> tild was George Angerson, near Churches and the "Germany" area Two Churches, who nid been hunt- and make their home there ing moose in Canada

> emildren Phyllis Beverly and Larry, has recovered sufficiently to go out nave leturned to their Everett home, with her family during the week after visiting relatives and irrends here and in York county Mis Diehl. Scouts of East Berlin had a Halguilhood resident of town

and family, while recovering from an to Great Neck, L I, where they costumes were given. Games and illness has been able to return to were among those attending a contests were held after which re-

Local friends conducted a birth- Marine Academy of which Mr. MURDER CASE any care shower during the past Geiselman is a graduate. During week to honor Mrs. Maggie Bur- Mrs. Geiselman's absence from and who has been spending an People's State bank, Miss Ferne E.

in an example Shordy after com- the West Side Osteopatric hospital it the Black hosiery firm, West has been time since that cently attended, festivities of the Alpha 'Chi Sigma branch at Penn-

M: and Mis Michael Trostle, near abundon farming and are preparing for a public sale. The couple plan to set up then recently purchased house trailer at the property of their son-in-law and caughter Mr and 21 Scouts and five leaders present iclently retained from a hunting Mis Glenn Rinehart, between Two Mis John Myers who had been

M: an Mis Frea Diehl and ill at her Abbottstown street home

The Senior and Intermediate Gul former Miss Liene E. Sinner, is a loween party recently at the home of Mrs Betty Thompson the Sen-Mi and Mrs Donald Geiselman for leader Prizes for the furnitist, Abbottstown, have been on a trip most original, ugbest and prettiest hornecoming at the Meichant freshments were served There were

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The trial of the ruday-faced fac- the morning she was found, Both tory hand on, ed yesterday utter his men a need that it takes about four defense incroduced two patholegists hours for their mortis to form after who disagreed with the state on the death ame the Maliville high school girl met her death on a darkened Millville street May 12

Following summations by the state and defense, the jury of eight men and five women is expected to start deliberations curly this afternoon In a dramatic last-ditch attempt

On Sunday, all Galls Scouts of East Berlin met to go to the Lutheran church for worship services During Gill Scout Week, there is a vindow display in a local store Plans are being made for the annual Girl Scout bazaar and bake sale to be held in November The date will be



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hird term as governor. His Demo-

In California, Gov. Earl Warren Dewey's national running mate.

Don H. Ebright (R.). Adding to the national interest here is Lausche's apparent effort rom getting tied into the bitter battle for the Senate. He said once that he wasn't sure whether he would vote for Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson who is attempting to unseat Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, No. 1 target of labor-Democratic forces in the Congressional

Feminists have an eye on Arizona, where Mrs. Ana Frohmiller, a veteran of 24 years as state auditor. the Democratic nominee for governor in a race with Howard Pyle, Phoenix radio executive carrying the GOP banner.

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is also tangling with a Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Sr., were Rev. Lawrence Oberdorfer and his sis-Warner Boyle: Mrs. Catherine Pearson and Mrs. Warner Boyle, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Joseph Sap-

> pington and Mrs. Roberta Lindsay. Over-the-tea-cup sewing club met on Monday evening at the Green Parrot tea room where dinner was served to 11 members of the club. The birthday of Miss Anne Codori was celebrated. After the dinner, games were played at the home of Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Miss Lawrence Orndorff spent Tuesday in Frederick on business

Catholic Students Mission Crusade Rey Sanders. C.S.M.C. held in the school auditor- town, Md. ium of St. John's in Westminster erstown, moderator of the confer- Fox, Hanover Pa March, April and May. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

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A miscellaneous bridal shower was ler given on Thursday evening, October served to Miss Moser, Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mrs. Emory Valentine, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mrs. James Long. Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, Mrs. Murray Valentine, Mrs. Theodore Long. Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mrs. George Devilbiss, Mrs. Maurice Fuss, Mrs. Raymond Ropp, Mrs. Guy Krom, Mrs. Luther Creggor, Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mrs. Edward Smith, Sr., Mrs. Grushon, Mrs. Paul Glass, Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, Mrs. Richard Valentine, Mrs. Roy Glass, Mrs. Ray Glass. Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Wayne Creggor, Mrs. John Fuss Miss Ruth B. Gillelan, Miss Jo sephine Steinberger, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Doris Wastler, Miss Frances Grushon, Mrs. Glenna Dinterman, Pat, Dorothy and Billy Moser, Donald Lee Eyler, Bonny and Tommy Blair, James David and Wayne Sanders, Mr. and

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A Halloween party was given by The moderator of the Westminster Beulah and Eric Glass at the home Unit, Fr. Wills addressed the stu- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaeth, moderator of all C.S.M.S's, and refreshments were enjoyed by Hays, Jack Wantz, Uclid Jones. closed the meeting. Refreshments Bobby Troxell, Bobbie Keilholtz, Skip (Earl) Weant, Warren (Jake)

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> spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Warren Gewicks.

Lt. Charles E. Rowe, Washington Elizabeth Rowe.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. patients." Sharrer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coner, Hagerstown, Md., and Frank Joy spent Sunday in Baltimore vis-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Farle Gelwicks was baptized on Dinner guests on Sunday at the Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly

church. The sponsors were Miss were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Mr the Masses will be at 5:30, 6:30 and Ethel Gelwicks and Eugene Hann, and Mrs. Elmer Rudy and son, Dan; a high mass at 8 o'clock aunt and uncle of the child. The Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer, Jobaby was given the name of Mark

Mrs. James Purdum and Mr. and Donald Decker and daughter, charges that they used the head-Mrs. Maxell, all of Kensington, Md., Evelyn, all of Baltimore. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Thehna Cool, daughter of with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Mr. and Mrs. George Cool, grad- Rodgers. uated on Friday evening from the Masses at St. Joseph's Catholic Home for Incurables, Baltimore, Miss. church on Wednesday, All Saints mel, 19; Wilmer L. Kimmel, 29; Elhis aunts, the Misses Carrie and Cool received an award of \$100 for Day, will be 5:30; 7 and 8 o'clock wood O. Deeter, 29; Paul Deeter, 21, having achieved the title of being and on Thursday, All Souls Days, and Leonard J. Troup, 17, "the most understanding to the

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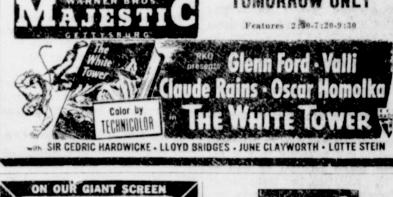
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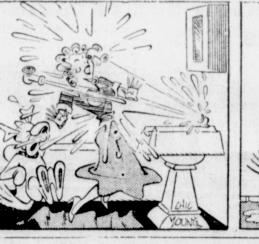






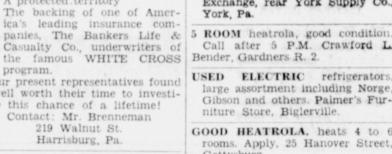












32 GOVERNORS

Washington, Nov. 1 (A) - The Presidential hopes of many men for 1952 and later years will be riding with the ballets in next Tuesday's election of 32 governors.

Gubernatorial contests always have some Presidential tinge, traditionalty, they are proving grounds from which emerge future Presidentsand leaders with powerful voices in naming Presidential nominees.

And aside from the rise and fall of individuat political stars, a political party's capture of a state government is regarded as improving its chances to earry the state in the next Presidential election.

Of the 32 contests for governor November 7, no fewer than 10 have captured especial national interest. Tops, perhaps, are those in New York and California.

Watch New York, Conn. In New York, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who carried the Republican Presidential banner in 1948 and 1944, faces a hard fight in his quest for a third term as governor. His Democratic challenger is Rep. Walter A. Lynch.

In California, Gov. Earl Warren, Dewey's national running mate, seeks re-election over the challenge of James Roosevelt. There you have lin D. Roosevelt, a young man who hopes his star is only on the rise in Democratic skies.

Connecticut's Gov. Chester Bowles, a Democrat, is also tangling with a young hopeful with a big political name, Rep. John Davis Lodge, Republican grandson of the famed Henry Cabet Lodge and brother of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, is seeking to unseat him. Bowles was price administrator in World War II. In Ohio, the race is between Gov. Frank J. Lausche (D.) and Don H. Ebright (R.).

Adding to the national interest there is Lausche's apparent effort to keep the gubernatorial contest from getting tied into the bitter battle for the Senate. He said once that he wasn't sure whether he would vote for Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson who is attempting to unseat Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, No. 1 target of labor-Democratic forces in the Congressional clection.

Feminists have an eve on Arizona where Mrs. Ana Frohmiller, a vetteran of 24 years as state auditor. is the Democratic nominee for governor in a race with Howard Pyle, Phoenix radio executive carrying the GOP banner.

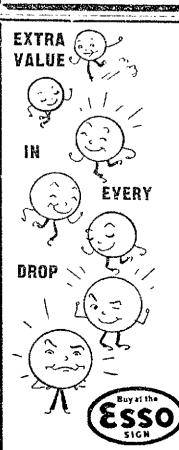
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Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Sr., were Rev. Lawrence Oberdorfer and his sister Barbara Oberdorfer, of Euffalo. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, Jr., and daughter; Dorsey and Warner Boyle; Mrs. Catherine Pearson and Mrs. Warner Boyle, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Joseph Sap-Bonny and Tommy Blair, James. pington and Mrs. Roberta Lindsay Over-the-tea-cup sewing club met

on Monday evening at the Green Parrot tea room where dinner was served to 11 members of the club. The birthday of Miss Anne Codori was celebrated. After the dinner, games were played at the home of Mrs. C. G. Frailey.

Miss Lawrence Orndorff spent Tuesday in Frederick on business druggist.

for the local Woman's club Mrs. Francis Blair, Dennis Valen-Approximately 50 members of the time, Carl Creegor and Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Students Mission Crusade Roy Sauders.

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Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mrs. George

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Raymond Ropp, Mrs. Guy Krom,

Mrs. Luther Creggor, Mrs. Elmer

Fuss, Mrs. Edward Smith, Sr., Mrs.

Raymond Eyler, Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Roy Glass, Mrs. Ray Glass.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs.

Wayne Creggor, Mrs. John Fuss.

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were then served.

of St. Joseph's high school unit at- Mrs. Harry Baker and Miss tended on Thursday, October 26, Pauline Scabiook visited recently the second scholastic meeting of the with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh Blue Ridge Conference of the and Miss Helen Valentine, Tapey-C.S.M.C. held in the school auditor- town, Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger ium of St. John's in Westminster. Father Dausch, of St. Mary's, Hag- spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. erstown, moderator of the confer- Fox, Hanover, Pa. ence, recited the opening prayer

A Halloween party was given by The moderator of the Westminster Beulah and Eric Glass at the home Unit, Fr. Wills addressed the stu- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul dent body. Monsigner Lou's C. C. Glass on Monday evening. Games Vaeth, moderator of all C.S.M.S's, and refreshments were enjoyed by also addressed the crusaders. Each Harriet Fitez, Anna Louise DeBerry, individual unit gave their reports Barbara Fisher, Janet Springer, Doris Dinterman, Larry Dinterman, Doris mission meeting would be held only Flax, Kenneth Glass, Robert Glass, in September, October, Novemoer, Fred Grimes, Ray Harner, Fred March, April and May, Benediction Stambaugh, Bobbie Hays, Tonmy Hays, Jack Wantz, Uclid Jones Bobby Troxell, Bobbie Keilholtz, Skip (Earl) Weant, Warren (Jake) Bentz, Bobbie Mumma, "Red" Mil-A miscellaneous bridal shower was ler.

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Emmitsburg

(Continued from Page 5) was discharged from the Gettys-| Burg hospital Monday, He is doing | very meety and is able to be about

Robert Walter. Miss Patricia Gelw.cks, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Warren Gewicks.

Earle Gelwicks was baptized on

Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic

nated on Friday evening from the Lt. Charles E. Rowe, Washington, Home for Incurables, Baltimore, Miss D. C., spent Saturday visiting with ; his counts the Misses Carrie and having achieved the title of being and on Thursday, All Souls Days, and Leonard J. Troup, 17. Elizabeth Rowe. "the most understanding to the Dinner guests on Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. patients."

Sharrer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Misses Patricia and Jean Coner, Hagerstown, Md., and Frank | Joy spent Sunday in Baltimore visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew The intant sen of Mr and Mrs. Mason.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly

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church. The sponsors were Miss were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Mr the Masses will be at 5:30, 6:30 and Ethel Gelwicks and Eugene Hann, and Mrs. Elmer Rudy and son, Dan; a high mass at 8 o'clock. aunt and uncle of the child. The Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer, Jobaby was given the name of Mark seph Pimes, James Gaincy, Mr. and

Mrs. Maxell, all of Kensington, Md., Evelyn, all of Baltimore. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter, Linda, visited on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Cool, grad- Rodgers.

Mrs. Clifton Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. Six men pleaded guilty yesterday to Mrs. James Purdum and Mr. and Donald Decker and daughter, charges that they used the headlights of their automobile to help them kill a deer. The six-fined Miss Thelma Cool, daughter of with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. \$100 each at a hearing before Squire Guy Schrope of Hegins-were Mar-Masses at St. Joseph's Catholic vin W. Kimmel, 24; John S. Kimchurch on Wednesday, All Saints mei, 19; Wilmer L. Kimmel, 29; El-Cool received an award of \$100 for Day, will be 5:30; 7 and 8 o'clock wood O. Deeter, 29; Paul Deeter, 21.

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RED MARCH ON TIBET MUST BE JOLT TO NEHRU

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Communist China's invasion of little Tibet must be a sharp re- before noon. He ate dinner with the sheathed their weaopns and disapminder to India's Prime Minister mountaineer and his family. Ivy peared "he who rides a tiger finds its difficult to dismount."

as the potential leader of Asia, has like a faithful dog. been pursuing a largely neutral democracies and the Communist fashion, bloc. He has been advocating admission of the Peiping government to membership in the United Na-

Consequently Red China's march on Tibet has come as a jarring surprise in New Delhi, which had understood that the differences between Tibet and China would be settled diplomatically. And on top of this jolt comes word of the in- you a bit before I go. vasion of Northern Korea by considerable Chinese Comunist forces.

Face Policy Change

So the Indian government is now hauling its policy towards Communist China. Apparently the present policy is based on unwarranted hopes or on a misconception of what the Peiping regime really stands for.

Some observers are speculating whether the Indian government hasn't been working on the ervariety and that General Mao, its head, has already become an Ori- killed my father. ental Tito. Peiping itself long has been putting out propaganda cal- "Tod Ramsey's the boy to find out culated to convey this impression.

This is a position which would be calculated to please India. Nehru I'll send him to nose around Frijole and his followers hate imperialism, Flats. Ye'll be ridin' back this way and the prime minister has been later, Doc?" fighting it most of his life. Nationword in India, as it has in most of the rest of Asia.

world, must recognize is that the plum promised simply Chinese mainland with its popula-Red regime in Asia.

the fresh invasion of Korea has his weary horse past the thickening sprung. The Communist-led revolt dwellings with their twinkling winin French Indo-China is being fed dow lights bespeaking cheer and from the continental reservoir. It warmth within, is from China that attacks on Malaya, Burma and other territories he rode up to Judge Steele's white

ASK FRANCE TO

Washington, Nov. 1 (P) - The the walk. United States has put its foot down and apparently let France know she must make some concessions in her unyielding attitude toward German rearmament before there can be agreement on a supreme command for forces in Europe.

The defense ministers of the 12nation North Atlantic treaty organization, deadlocked over the German question and believing that it involved major political as well as military questions, last night turned the complex problem over to two planning committees. They had given up after three days of meet-

Todays the council of deputies of the Atlantic pact organization, a working group of the top level council of foreign ministers, and the military committee, composed of the military chiefs of staff, set about devising some plan acceptable to all. The task of the two committees was to coordinate the military and poli- night. What's happended?"

When France announced a proposal under which the matter of German rearmament would be linked old jurist. to creation of a European defense council, the question ceased to be something like a federation in Europe, perhaps a minister and a special body. The United States plan was to go ahead and form some the town by surprise." German divisions, perhaps eight or ten, as part of the combined force.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Margreat political questions" were involved-questions beyond the authority of the defense leaders to settle among themselves.

Charge Detroiter With Grand Larceny

at State College, Pa., last Sunday, engaged in a knife fight in the grand larceny charges last night. loiterers into a crowd of spectators." Stack, who pleaded guilty, was "Where was the sheriff?" charged specifically with taking a "In his office taking a nap," the cash box containing "more than judge said shortly. "Anyway, as I

lent checks while posing as a mem- all that.

arrest at Penn State college.

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The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

Chapter 24

Logan reached Jess Plum's place unnoticed. The two knife fighters

course in the conflict between the latest news in brief and concise off towards the south before any school auditorium. The crown was

morning," he finished significantly. "Uummm." Plum murmured.

top o' the robbery, eh?" "Yes-if Matlock ever arrests Jake Holcomb. Thanks for a nice dinner. Mrs. Plum. I've got to be getting along now. Jess. I'd like to talk with

Plum followed him out to the corral, "What's on yore mind, Doc?" he asked anxiously

"Jake Holcomb," Logan told him "Also, John Naylor, Naylor has faced with the necessity of over- moved his land company over to Frijole Flats. I think Naylor's mixed up in this outlawry. Have you hard any rumors or talk among the mountain men, Jess?"

> Plum frowned thoughtfully. not yet." He fixed his black eyes on

"I know this is a tall order, Jess. roneous belief that the Red Chinese but I've got to find out. I'm after government is of the Nationalist Holcomb, but I'm deeply interested in Naylor. He's one of the men who

> The mountaineer whistled softly. fer ye. He's Buckner's nephew from Oregon, a stranger in these parts.

"Not today. I've a number of calls alism has become the absolute byall three children, and I have to get over there this afternoon. I'll be back in Gila City by night."

What India, and the rest of the "Ye'll hear from me tonight,

Logan mounted his horse and tion of some 500,000,000 and its great rode away. He put in a strenuous armies represents the heart of the afternoon, and it was considerably after dark when he turned onto the It is from Chinese territory that main trail close to town and urged

It was nearly eight o'clock when picket fence and dismounted. To his surprise he found a number of saddle horses lining the fence. The house was ablaze with lights. There was a subdued roar from over on the main street, and horsemen were galloping here and there in excitement. In alarm Logan hastened up

Hawkins met him at the door. greeted, squinting. "We was wonderin' if you'd get back in 'time.

"In time for what?" "Hell popped here in town this afternoon. Barton just got home. too. Go right on in the parlor. We're

havin' a meetin'. In the judge's parlor Logan found fully half the members of the Committee of Justice assembled. At one side Henry Barton stood talking with the judge and his two daughters. The room was a bedlam of con-

pearance of the doctor, and Barton came swiftly to greet him. "Hello, son, Looks like I came home to a mess. Where's Tom?"

died down semewhat at the ap-

Logan frowned, and a nagging little worry leaped to the front of his mind. "Hasn't he shown up yet? I haven't seen him since Saturday "The town's been held up. Judge

Steele will tell you." The doctor looked quickly at the

"That's right," Judge Steele said.

"It happened about four o'clock this purely military. It involved also afternoon-the bank, the hotel, and the Texas Tommy. There must have been between fifteen and twenty men in on the triple robery. It took

everybody?"

ing the stage robbery all hollow. Friday evening, November 3. The bandits must have drifted into Gila City separately and then of strangers got into a heated argu- cultivation ment in front of the hotel. This turned into a gunfight. They emp-Mansfield, Conn., Nov. 1 (A)-Ed- tied their six-shooters at each ward J. Stack, 30, of Detroit, arrested other. Neither was hit. Then they was held in \$10,000 bond for trial on middle of the street. It drew all the

\$300" from the Theta Chi fraternity gathered from later inquiry at this CORN BINDERS & HARVESTERS house at the University of Connect- point several masked men mater- 1- and 2-row mounted and pullialized in the hotel lobby and pro- type; all makes of pickers; 1 New State Police Lieut. Harry Taylor, ceeded to hold up the place. The Idea Corn Husker and Shredder. who brought Stack back from Penn- same thing happened at the Texas IHC Husker and Shrede sylvania, said the Detroit resident Tommy. They knew where the main 100 PCS. OF OTHER MACHINERY admitted realizing "well over \$1,000" supply of cash was kept in each through thefts and cashing fraudu- house, the disposition of guards, and

ber of Theta Chi at various colleges. "At the same time five more men Stack waived extradition after his were holding up the bank. Just your machinery and tractors about the time the hotel and Over- G. K. WAGNER'S MACHINERY street's place were gutted, the iron The U.S. Bureau of Mines has safe in the bank was blown up with Next Two Sales-Saturday, Nobeen promoting mine safety and dynamite. This explosion drew the vember 18, and Saturday, December attention of the crowd, People ran 2, 1950,

towards the bank building. And th Stopping only to make a few hotel and Texas Tommy bandit obligatory calls Monday morning, promptly made their escape almost

Thet means a murder charge on Texas Tommy, but I've gathered queen's crown was given through the pertinent facts. Luckily, Henry the couresty of Koons Florist. here, came in on the stage in time

(To be continued)



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New Oxtord

The weekly meeting of the local "How did it happen? Where was Girl Scout troop, conducted Tuesday evening at the fire hall, was given . "Nobody saw the large band of to practice for the forthcoming shall told a news conference "very men until it was over," the judge court of awards to taken place at explained. "It was a slick job, beat- the local parochial school hall on

> Mapmaking until about 1860 gathered according to plan at the labeled Kansas as part of the Great three points. At four o'clock a pair American Desert unsuitable for

> > FARM MACHINERY AND HOG SALE at Elizabethtown R. D. 2, Pa. Phone 442-J-2 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1950 30 NEW AND USED TRACTORS

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ance at this masquerade party. Fol-

tiest, Ferce LeFevre and Dolores

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Family of "Cheaper by Dozen" by a

group of 12 students. Each group

was awarded a \$1.50 as a prize

Judges were Mrs. Donald C. Feeser

The game of truth arnd conse

quences followed after which there

was dancing to recorded music. The

game of pass the apple was enjoyed

Refreshments were served, followed

ball and jar and tossing the penn

in a dish. Various prizes were

awarded for these contests. The

party closed with a period of dance

The auditorium was decorate

with black and orange streamers

and corn shocks. George Ditlow was

master of ceremonies for the party

Clayton L. Evans and Miss Doroth;

Depew were in charge of the pro-

gram and Miss Dorothy Crabbs

Garnet E. Schellhase and Mrs

Ralph Unger were in charge of re-

Rotary Club Meets

A Bill of Rights program was pre-

sented at the weekly meeting of the

all. A film entitled "The Bill of

Rights" was shown by Lloyd L

and Mrs. Rodney Law.

MISS BANKERT

Nehru of the Chinese provero that plum served the table in silence. "The bandits made of down the Maple avenue, a member of the sen- and Littlestown clubs at the Hotel November 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at hanoy City that labor legislation beaming on her honored guest with side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' Boyd's store-room, East King street.

A covered dish support will be held bear in the side of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' fined to her home by illness seven has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' fined to her home by illness seven has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' fined to her home by illness seven has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' fined to her home by illness seven has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' fined to her home by illness seven has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister, Hanover, when Farmers' fined to her home by illness seven has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the Littlestown high McAllister has been content to the side street and met another pair of lor class of the lord of the gratitude. Plum sat across from the confederates with horses for them school, was crowned Halloween Night will be observed. The com-Nehru, who is regarded by many doctor and hung on his every world all. They rode down the alley and Queen at the annual Halloween munity service committee of the by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ma- sation "to the highest level in the sicked up the others at the back party of the junior senior high local club, Thomas C. McSherry, son and Dixon Memorial Post No. history of the Commonwealth." sort of resistance could be organized placed on her head by Miss Bernice club next Tuesday evening at The supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. Duff had accused him of making in most folks knew exactly Plunkert, who was the 1949 Queen Schottie's, there will be a round. The Civic Improvement commit- Washington, adding "nobody knows" opponent has never said.

Her attendant from the junior class evening in St. Aloysius church, was Bankert's restaurant. This commit- as Indians and they held a grand port and votes of Communists and back door as cool as was Miss Eileen Hartlaub, daughter held on Tuesday evening, with the tee consists of the Rev. Kenneth D. march around an imitation camp attempting appearement of comndicate that every- evening gown. Miss Mary Catherine were held in anticipation of the Littlestown Cub Pack No. 34 held and he sat at the speaker's table for timed to the second My Shildt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. papal declaration of the dogma of a meeting on Monday night at Re- refreshments. There was group 50,000 eucalyptus trees to Israel to safe was blown up the last thing to Elmer Shildt, Taneytown, R. D., was the assumption of the Blessed Vir- deemer's social hall with an attend-

mother, Mrs. Luther D. Snyder, This their regular meeting night, beprogram was in charge of the Fel- cause the fire hall is used as a lowship and Attendance committee, vofing place.

Feree LeFevre, the student from der Post No. 321, American Legion, Littlestown junior senior high has announced that the auxiliary who was the student guest members will assemble at St. Paul's

Next Monday at 6 p.m. there will class of St. John's Lutheran church there is a big vote."

At the regular meeting of the monthly meeting on Thursday. The Scranton asked what "mistakes" be will be in charge of the semi- how Duff would vote "because my

with Paul E. King, chairman, pre- Mrs. James Fager, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ocker Snythe club for the month of Oc- Lutheran church on Sunday at 7:15 support of the United Mine Workers or expressed his thanks, Frank J. p.m. to attend the Armistice Day at Pottsville and predicted a Rereceived the guess package, service in a body with the veterans publican victory next Tuesday.

The Golden Deeds Sunday school predicted a Democratic victory "if

A covered dish supper will be held has increased workmen's compen-

bandits get away from class, and was attired in a blue and Alpha Fire company No. 1 will in charge of cubmaster, L. Robert nose on the pumpkin, bobbing apples In a game in 1883, three members meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Crouse opened with the group sing- and fortune telling were enjoyed of the Chicago Cubs collected three These girls had been previously the fire hall, instead of Tuesday, ing of "America" and the pledge to Refreshments were enjoyed.

POLITICS

Gov. James H. Duff said at Ma-

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobs and

Abbottstown

daughter, of Ohio, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Jacobs' grandfather, Ernest E. Jacobs. Richardson Dilworth at Scranton Mrs. Ernest Jacobs attended the meeting of the Nevin Regional guild

Abbettstown-Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Myers, Hotel Altland, and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Chulb made 4

business trip to Washington over

Mrs. Alice Cleaver has been cont days this week.

of the Reformed church in York,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butt, Hanover, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leibhart in Lancaster, Sunday,

Justice John C. Bell, Jr., said in Philadelphia that Democrats in of Prayer, which began on Sunday Lions club on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the flag. All the cubs were dressed Washington are "seeking the sup-

base hits in a single inning.

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News Of Interest To Upper Communities Of County

Harvest Of 2 Million Bushels Of Apples Nearly Completed

Adams county's fruit growers this week were putting the finishing touches to the 1950 apple harvest.

For many smaller growers and some of the larger ones as well the week marked the end of the season, with all apples harvested and in crates ready for fresh markets, processors or storage, whereever they may be destined.

A check of a number of growers indicated that within two weeks the last apples should be garnered from the trees and the growers will be planning for the 1951 season.

Under 2 Million Bushels Estimtes of the current crop were from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels, about half of last year's 3,000,000

Eating and cooking qualities of the current apple crop were described as "good" but the year due to the hot spring, produced a much larger number of apples than usual which did not have the finish that marks the good "fresh market" type.

As a result of that and other factors probably a larger proportion of the county's apple crop went to the processing plants than in previous

One cause was the reduction in size of the crop—thus increasing the proportion of the total that went to the cauners. In addition, the three largest canneries in the county, Knouse Foods, C. H. Musselman and Duffy-Mott are reportedly having larger demands than ever before for | Houck said. their products. One of the companies was reported to have had an increase of 25 percent in the demand for its products.

Canner Prices Up

perials still to harvest.

day, and expected to finish within Gee."

Prices paid by canners this year ported as "fair" to "good." Penna. Is Fifth

was "Pennsylvania Apple Day."

Reports on the state-wide sale show that while the state's commercial last year's bumper crop, the number is very close to the ten-year average production.

Pennsylvania this year ranks fifth hand, is all in favor of marriage. among all the states in the produclion above average.

One of these areas comprising the Otto are very hard of hearing. New England States, New York, the

In Two Areas The other main eastern production section is the Appalachian Jun Joe to win this event on the Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. In this area the York Imperial and Stayman are probably the most heavily produced varieties.

Among Pennsylvania apples con-Stayman, Red and Gold Delicious, Augustus, Willoughby, Ohio. All Grimes Golden and Jonathan, Good for pies and sauce are York Imperial, Grimes Golden and Rome Beauty and very good are Jonathan, Golden Delicious and Stayman, Jonathan and Golden Delicious are excellent for salads, with Grimes Golden, Red Delicious and Stayman considered very good. Rome Beauty is held to be excellent for baking, with Golden Delicious, Stayman and York considered very good.

NEWCOMERS STEALING SHOW

early to count out two of last year's champions in the 62nd National Horse show. The colorful affair runs seven more days and nights at Madison Square Garden, and there are plenty more events in which to pick up points.

Nevertheless, All Afire, the defending open jumping champion, and Substitution, the 1949 working hunter champion, had better get going. Some of the newcomers to the Nationals, first held in 1882, are out to steal the glory and trophies.

All Afire is from the Millarden farm of Harry B. Williams, Annville, Pa., while Substitution is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney of

Syosset, N. Y., and Warrenton, Va. The Millarden farm, however, came up with a back-stepper in the first open jumping competition, which provides points toward the

championship. Pat Dixon rode In-

PLAYMAKERS

The Arendtsville Volunteer Playnakers' Guild Friday evening at 8 o'clock will present the first play of their current season at the Memorial auditorium in th South Mountain Fair grounds.

David C. Houck, head of the organization of upper county amateur actors said the guild is planning to follow again its usual custom of presenting two plays and a musical during the year. Final decision on the next play, and the musical, has not as yet been made, but a selection committee has been at work reading various plays and operettas to pick out the ones most suited for performance at Arendtsville.

"Too Many Relatives", the show to be put on Friday night at the Memorial auditorium, was described today by Houck as a farce comedy in three acts.

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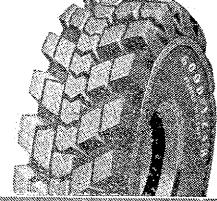
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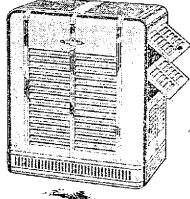




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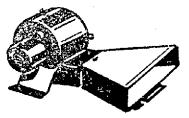
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Harvest Of 2 Million Bushels Of Apples Nearly Completed

week were putting the finishing touches to the 1950 apple harvest.

For many smaller growers and some of the larger ones as well the week marked the end of the season, with all apples harvested and in crates ready for fresh markets, processors or storage, whereever they may be destined.

A check of a number of growers indicated that within two weeks the planning for the 1951 season.

Under 2 Million Bushels

Estimtes of the current crop were from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels, David C. Houck, head of the orbushel crop.

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Canner Prices Up

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ported as "fair" to "good."

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was "Pennsylvania Apple Day."

Reports on the state-wide sale show last year's bumper crop, the number young couple have had to keep their Lions club. is very close to the ten-year aver- marriage a secret from him. Mabel's Following the parade the march- open,

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NEWCOMERS

early to count out two of last year's champions in the 62nd National Horse show. The colorful affair runs seven more days and nights at Madison Square Garden, and there are plenty more events in which to pick up points

Nevertheless, All Afire, the defending open jumping champion, and Substitution, the 1949 working hunter champion, had better get going. Some of the newcomers to the Nationals, first held in 1882, are out to steal the glory and trophies.

All Afire is from the Millarden farm of Harry B. Williams, Annville, Pa., while Substitution is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maloney of

Syosset, N. Y., and Warrenton, Va. The Millarden farm, however, came up with a back-stopper in the first open jumping competition, which provides points toward the championship. Pat Dixon rode In-

ARENDTSVILLE PLAYMAKERS OPEN SEASON

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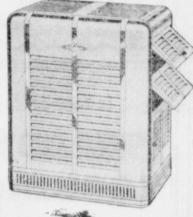




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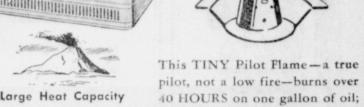
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(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

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Consequently Red China's march on Tibet has come as a jarring surof this jolt comes word of the m- you a bit before I go vasion of Northern Korea by considerable Chinese Comunist forces. Face Policy Change

So the Indian government is now faced with the necessity of overhauling its policy towards Communist China, Apparently the present or on a misconception of what the Peiping regime really stands for.

Some observers are speculating whether the Indian government hasn't been working on the ervariety and that General Mao, its head, has already become an Oriental Tito. Peiping itself long has been putting out propaganda calculated to convey this impression.

This is a position which would be calculated to please India. Nehru and his followers hate imperialism, and the prime minister has been fighting it most of his life. Nationalism has become the absolute byword in India, as it has in most of the rest of Asia.

China Is Springboard What India, and the rest of the

world, must recognize is that the Plum promised simply. Chinese mainland with its population of some 500,000,000 and its great Red regime in Asia.

from the continental reservoir. It warmth within, is from China that attacks on Mamay come.

ASK FRANCE TO

United States has put its foot down and apparently let France know she must make some concessions in her unyielding attitude toward German rearmament before there can be agreement on a supreme command for forces in Europe.

The defense ministers of the 12nation North Atlantic treaty organization, deadlocked over the German question and believing that it involved major political as well as military questions, last night turned the complex problem over to two planning committees. They had given up after three days of meet-

Todays the council of deputies of the Atlantic pact organization, a working group of the top level council of foreign ministers, and the military committee, composed of the military chiefs of staff, set about devising some plan acceptable to all. The task of the two committees was to coordinate the military and poli- print Wnat's happended?" tical angles.

When France announced a proposal under which the matter of German rearmament would be linked old jurist something like a federation in Europe, perhaps a minister and a special body. The United States plan men in on the triple rober. It too: was to go ahead and form some the town by surprise" German divisions, perhaps eight or ten, as part of the combined force everybody?"

US Secretary of Defense Mar- . "Nobody say the large hard of shall told a news conference very men until it was over," the indic volved-questions beyond the au- mg the stage tobbers all billow though of the defense leaders to set. The banchts must have diffed into tle among themselves

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The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

the who rides a tiger finds its dif- bearing on her honored guest with Nehru, who is regarded by many doctor and hung on his every world

As he are, Logan related the course in the conflict between the latest news in brief and concess off towards the south before any school auditor and The config At the regular meeting of the fashion.

> "Frank Nichols died early inco morning," he finished significantly "Uummm," Plum miimiii er' Thet means a murder charge on top o' the robbery, eh?"

"Yes-if Matlock ever arrests Jalie understood that the differences between Tibet and China would be Mrs Plum I've got to be getting settled diplomatically. And on top, along now, Jess, I'd like to talk with

Plum followed him out to the corral, "What's on yore mind, Doc?" he asked anxiously

"Jake Holcomb," Logan told nim John Naylor, Naylor has moved his land company over to Frijole Flats, I think Naylor's mixed up in this outlawry. Have you policy is based on unwarranted hopes hard any rumors or talk among the mountain mer. Jess?"

Plum frowned thoughtfully, "No not yet." He fixed his black eyes on the doctor's face.

"I know this is a tall order Jess." roneous belief that the Red Chinese but I've got to find out I'm after government is of the Nationalist Holcomb, but I'm deeply interested in Naylor. He's one of the men who killed my father

The mountaineer whistled softly, "Tod Ramsey's the boy to find out fer ve. He's Buckner's nephew from Oregon, a stranger in these parts I'll send him to nose around Frijola Flats. Ye'll be ridm' back this way later, Doc?'

"Not today. I've a number of calls to make. Ed Calkins' wife salivated all three children, and I have to get over there this afternoon. I'll be back in Gda City by night" "Ye'll hear from me tonight,"

Logan mounted his horse and rode away. He put in a strenuous armies represents the heart of the afternoon, and it was considerably after dark when he turned onto the It is from Chinese territory that main trail close to town and urged the fresh invasion of Korea has his weary horse past the thickening sprung. The Communist-led revolt dwellings with their twinkling winin French Indo-China is being fed dow lights bespeaking cheer and

It was nearly eight o'clock when laya, Burma and other territories he rode up to Judge Steele's white picket fence and dismounted. To his surprise he found a number of saddle horses lining the fence. The house was ablaze with lights. There was a subdued roar from over on the main street, and horsemen were CHANGE STAND gailoping here and there in excitement. In alarm Logan hastened up ment. In alarm Logan hastened up the walk.

Hawkins met him at the door. "Hello, Doc," the hardware dealer

greeted, squinting, "We was wonderin' if you'd get back in 'time." "In time for what?"

"Hell popped here in town this afternoon Barton just got home. too. Go right on in the parlor, We're havin' a meetin'."

fully half the members of the Com- amount of fabric (One pattern + accompanied on the piano by his mittee of Justice assembled. At one side Henry Barton stood talking with the judge and his two daughters. The room was a bediam of conversation and argument. The uproar died down semewhat at the appearance of the doctor, and Barton came swiftly to greet him

"Hello son Looks like I came home to a mess. Where's Tom?" Logan frowned and a nagging little worry leaped to the front of his mind, "Hasn't he shown up yet? I haven't seen him since Saturday

"The town's been held up Judge Steele will tell you" The doctor looked quickly at the

to creation of a European defen e "That's right studies office this just 20 cents purely military It involved also afternoon—ine bank, the hotel and the Texas Tommy There must have

"How did it happen? Where was

Citi City separately and then of strangers are into a heated argu- ridth at a With Grand Larceny ment it is not of the botel The turned into a guinight. They comp-Mansfield, Conn. Nov. 1 (A)-Ed- field their six-shorters at each ward J Stack, 30, of Detroit, arrested other Neither was hit Then they at State Collège, Pal, last Sunday, endaged in a knife light in the was held in \$10,000 bond for trial on middle of the street. It drew all the

'Where was the sheriff?' charged specifically with taking a "In his office taking a nin," the cash box containing "more than Judge sold shortly "Arvvay, as ? \$300" from the Theta Chi fraternity gathered from later inquiry at this CORN BISDERS & HARVESTERS horse at the University of Connect- point several masked men mater- 1- and 2-includent and pulltalized in the hotel lobby and pro- type; all makes of packets 1 New State Police Lieut Hairy Taylor, cooked to hold up the place 'the Idea Corn Husker and Shredder who brought Stack back from Penn-same thing happened at the Texas. IHC Husker and Shoed er sylvania, said the Detroit resident. Tommy They knew where the main, 100 PCS, OF OTHER MACHINERY admitted realizing "well over \$1,000" supply of each was kept in each

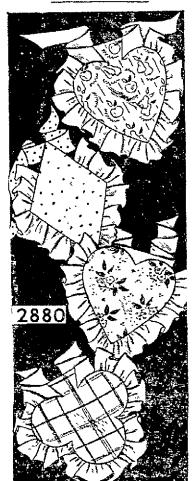
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towards the bank building And the Stopping only to make a tew hotel and Texas Temmy o note obligatory calls Monday morning promptly made their ecupe almost Communist China's invasion of Logan reached Jess Plum's place unnotice? The two trute fighters little Tibet must be a sharp re- before noon. He ate dinner with the 'sheathed their weapin s and disap-

side street and mer and ter has of for class of the Littlestoist high McAllister Hanover, when harmers' gratitude. Plum sat across from the confederates with nerses for them school, was growned. Helloween Night will be observed. The comall They tode good the all some Queen of the annual Pallowern runnity service committee of the picked up too others at the back party or the jumor senior high local club, Thomas C McSherry, donor in the back. All or their many sobbot Tu stay elemon in the high comman, will assist in the program Suit of resistance could be organized of aced on her head by Miss Bermee club next. Tuesday, evening at what mus happened

> The bank was close, the mos rown the notel and the Texas Tommy white organize evening gown Not a doren shots were free during the pertinent facts Luckily Henry the coursety of Koons Plotist here, came in on the stage in time

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gifts! This ruffled bridge Set-de- of the formation of the Bill of card stra-can no run up on your crt Snyder, a member of the club In the judge's parlor Logan found machine in a jiffy from just a small presented three violin solos. He was

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Mr and Mrs Wilbur A Bankert, b. a joint meeting of the Hanover will hold a food sale on Saturday, "The bords made of cown the Maple avenue a member of the sen- and Littlestown class at the Hotel -pefore most tolks knew exactly Planters who also the 1949 Queen Schotte's there will be a round n, Pallowoon Miss Pankert was at- table discussion Fairs with tack in the real at the marpink dotted swiss orems. The closing service of the Tridium frontilly meeting in the Littlestown

safe was blown up the last tinns to Eimer Shibut, Tan-ylown, R. D., was serve as a counter-attraction to her attendant from the sophomore gin Mary. let the other bandits her avity from class, and was attired in a blue and

These girls had been previously the entire raid, and these only by elected for this honor by a vote of the two street figurers. In the ab. the members of their respective sence of Tom Grigashy I took it on classes. The queen and her court ocmyself to call a committee meet- cupied the stage which had a skeleing. Matiock is wasting his time in- ton in the background and sheeks quiring around the hotel and the of corn around their chairs. The Texas Tommy, but I've Satheres queen's clown was given through Other Prizes Given

> Approximately 200 were in attendance at this masquerade party. Following the crowning ceremony there was a grand march and the awarding of the following prizes most comical costume, Harry Badders most grusome James Hahn, prettiest. Ferce LeFevre and Dolores Harbaugh, and the most origin d was the portingal of the Gabreth Family of "Cheaper by Dozen" by a group of 12 students Each group was awarded a \$150 es a prize Judges were Mrs. Donald C. Feeser and Mrs Rooney Law

> The game of truth arnd consequences followed after which there was dancing to recorded music. The game of pass the apple was enjoyed Refreshments were served followed by a number of games including ring toss, balloon contests, ping pong ball and jay and tossing the beany in a dish. Various prizes were awarded for these convests. The party closed with a period of danc-

> The auditorium was decorated with black and orange streamers and corn shocks. George Ditlow was master of ceremonies for the party Clayton L. Evans and M. s Doroth Depew were in charge of the program and Miss Dorothy Crabos Garnet E Schellhase and Mis-Ralph Unger were in charge of re-

Rotary Club Meets

A Bill of Rights program was presented at the weakly meeting of the Littlestown Rotary club held Tucsday evening in Schottle's banque! hall A film entitled "The Bill of Rights was shown by Lloyd L Gay ten aprons alvays make good Stately, giving a historical revew signed in the shape of the four Rights and the constitution I. Pob-

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mother, Mrs Luther D Snyder, This their tegular meeting nuffit, bemoutant was in charge of the Fel- jeaune the fite hall is used as a lowship and Attendance committee vota s place with Paul E King, chairman, pre-

Ferce LeFevre, the student from the Littlestown jumor senior high has armounded that the auxiliary school who was the student guest trember will assemble at St. Paul's Kirco, received the guess package A S Corgeant, a member of the

Miss Eleanor Bankert daughter of New Monday at 6 pm, there will

of Player, which becam on Standay Liers club on Thursday at 7 pm, at the flag. All the cubs were gressed you please and fied us up We attach and Mis John H Haitland pastor, the Rev Fr. Edward J. James, Holman L Sell and H. Dew- fire, James Evans, the best dressed, munism abroad." taken completely by surplish Com- Hubster R 4 who wore a rose saim. Shamilton in charge. These services, ey Strevig. taken completely by surples Comnarison of potes indicate that every - evening gown Mess Mary Catherine were held in anticipation of the
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Mrs. James Enger, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ocker Sny-Let Post No. 321, American Legion, of the club for the month of Oc- Lutheran charg's en Sunday at 7 15 support of the United Mine Workers to be expressed his thanks Frank J. p.m. to attend the Armistice Day at Pottsville and predicted a Reservice in a body with the veterans publican victory next Tuesday organizations, at 7:30 pm

The Gelden Deeds Sunday school class of St. John's Lutheran church there is a big vote." November 18, beginning at 9 am at Boyd's store-room, East King street. A covered dish supper will be held has increased workmen's compenby the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. history of the Commonwealth." 6954. VFW, in connection with their The supper will begin at 6 30 p.m.

thing was inmed to the second M. Shilldt danished of Mr. and Mrs. papal declaration of the dogma of a meeting on Monday night at Re- refreshments. There was group 50,000 eucalyptus trees to Israel to the assumption of the Blessed Vir- deemer's social hall with an attend- singing and story telling around the provide timber and help check soft Abha Fire company No. 1 will in charge of cubmaster, L. Robert mose on the pumpkin, bobbing apples meet on Wednesday at 7 30 p.m in Crouse opened with the group sing- and fortune talling were enjoyed, of the Chicago Cubs collected three the fire hall, instead or Tuesday, mg of "America" and the pledge to Refreshments were enjoyed

POLITICS

AT-A-GLANCE

Richardson Dilworth at Scranton predicted a Democratic victory 'if

Gov James H. Duff said at Ma-

hanoy City that labor legislation passed during his administration fined to her home by illness sev sation "to the highest level in the U.S. Sen. Francis J. Myers at

monthly meeting on Thursday, The Scranton asked what "mistakes" Duft had accused him of making in the Care Improvement commit- Washington, adding "nobody knows" opponent has never said." en will be in charge of the semi- how Duft would vote "because my

was chosen as chief by the parents ance of 55 The program which was camp fire. Games including pin the

Abbottstown Abbottstown-Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Myers, Hotel Altland, and Mr, and Mrs. Charles Chulb made business trip to Washington over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jacobs and daughter, of Ohio, were week-end

grandfather, Ernest E. Jacobs. Mrs. Ernest Jacobs attended the meeting of the Nevin Regional guild of the Reformed church in York,

Mrs. Alice Cleaver has been cont days this week.

and Mrs. Ralph Butt. Hanover, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leibhart in Lancaster, Sunday.

Justice John C. Bell, Jr., said in Philadelphia that Democrats in Washington are "seeking the supthe rank was the transfer from the numer class evening in St Aloysus church, was Bankert's restaurant. This committee as Indians and they held a grand port and votes of Communists and broke in the back don as cocl 1, was Miss Elen Hurland naughter held on Tuesday evening, with the tee consists of the Rey Kenneth D march ground an imitation camp attempting appearement of com-

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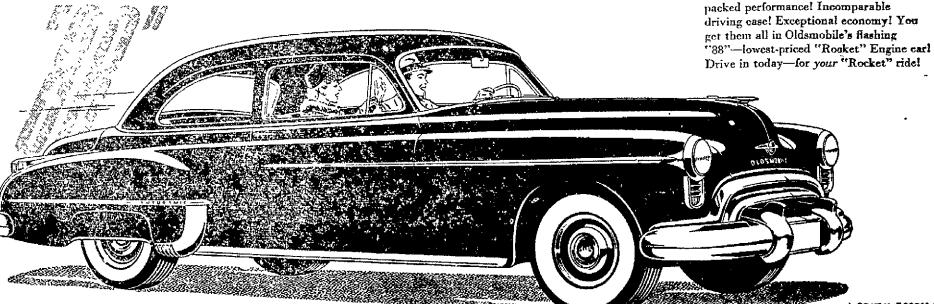
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outstanding attractions to the norial auditorium at the fair

he first two of these coming attrac- agricultural engineer of the Penn- might in the crib. So, it is best to

ounced later, were planned.

Plan Matinee

The fair association has been more

on of Lt. Col. George S. Howard, and systematically poisoning rats ing of vitamin D for building strong vening. The matinee is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., and the evening show

torium top entertainment at low popular prices," said Arnold E. Orner, president of the fair association. "It is rarely that this band is booked for such a small community.' Up To The Public

The patronage for both these events, Blue Barron and the air force band, will determine the fair association's expansion and improvement program in the future, Mr

decorate some of the other buildings on the fair grounds," he said. "and to make other improvements in the auditorium if the public wants these improvements. We can judge this by the attendance at these concerts."

night for a still bigger South Mountain fair next year. The 1950 version was the largest and most successful of the three post-war affairs, all of which have made money, Mr. Orback into the fair in improvements Mr. Orner said all premium checks for the 1950 fair have been mailed to winners.

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to take case of more birds, do a nate layers of hay or straw and soil. better job more easily, and do it | Control Bad Habit-Where hens

Harvest Trees-Take an inventory | Phosphorus Needed-The 69-yearthat selective cutting will mean

oursery. This will give them a garden plants should be collected gathering and burning the infected cleaning and adjustment of the plished. chance to get a better selection and and stored reminds J. O. Dutt, Penn plant parts this fall will help in milking machine will aid in getting

Provide Farm Shop-Increase of faster on the stalk than in the crib, place the refuse in a compost pile ist.

Store Root Crops-Pit storage of Save Farm Labor-Do you know root crops can be done successfully that five extra steps a day means if the pit or trench is located in a a mile a year? C. O. Dossin, exten- well-drained spot, says J. O. Dutt, hese and other events to be an- sion poultry specialist of the Penn- extension vegetable specialist of the sylvania State college, believes that Pennsylvania State college, Fill the every poultryman should think of trench with vegetables up to the using methods to allow each person ground level, and cover with alter-

Control Rats-Thieving rats steal thing about thin-shelled eggs. F. H. ssions and in foreign countries. feed and food worth hundreds of Leuschner, extension poultry spethe Arendtsville appearance is one dollars on individual farms every cialist of the Pennsylvania State the very few in Pennsylvania this year. Penn State extension entomol- college, suggests supplying plenty ogists say that this loss can be of oyster shells or other calcium avoided by ratproofing buildings material, and also an adequate feed-

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and poultry in the 1951 Pennsylvania only department in which other than Farm show has been set for Saturday, November 18, State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst announced today following distribution of the official premium list.

Livestock entries at the last farm show reached a record peak of more than 1,600 head of horses, dairy and beef cattle, swine and sheep and for the event next January 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 he anticipates that this record may be broken. Copies of the 1951 premium list are available from the Farm Show commission.

"Cash Crops" "Livestock and poultry bring in about 75 cents of every dollar the average Pennsylvania farmer receives in cash income," the Secretary declared, "The increasing importance of these agricultural industries to the state's economy, togeth-



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Entries of livestock in the farm show are limited to Pennsylvania OTALS \$54,000 snow are indiced to Felmisylvania breeders and producers, the Secretary explained, Out-of-state entries are accepted in many divisions of The deadline for entry of livestock the poultry show, but this is the Pennsylvania producers may participate, he added.

The Farm Show commission has provided the largest number of cash awards and the largest premium total for any farm show in history, the commission chairman said. A premium total of \$54,476 will be offered winners of 9,770 different awards in competitive exhibits throughout the show.

Awards offered for place winning horses amount to \$3,650; sheep, \$4,-377; swine, \$2,947; beef cattle, \$8,138; dairy cattle, \$15,511; eggs, \$486; poultry, \$9,008; dressed turkeys, \$120, and baby chicks, \$144. In the livestock division \$65 will be awarded winners in the first annual State championship sheep shearing contest and \$500 in the state championship horse-pulling contest.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)-The Hudson county grand jury Monday named six former lieutenants of Frank Hague on charges of accepting salary kickbacks from government employes. The names were nade public as Hudson County Judge John J. Drewen unsealed the indictments handed up by the grand dinary farmers cannot afford to jury last Thursday.



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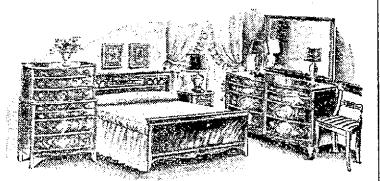
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Unfortunately for American agriculture, farmers seldom look on pastures as a farm crop, such as corn, oats, rye and other cereals. Because of this attitude, especially toward permanent pastures, vast oportunities are overlooked and potential profits are allowed to slip away. Here are a few recently discovered facts about pastures which stress these truths:

Improved pastures produce as much livestock feed per acre of comparable land as does corn and considerably more than other grain feed crops. This statement is not a mere theory: it is based on careful commutation of actual nutrients obtained by animals grazing on high quality pasture as compared with the nutrients found in corn harvested from similar land.

More and more the factor of labor enters into the prices of all producion-farm as well as factory. When this is applied to a study of pasture maintenance it is found that returns from improved pastures per manhour of labor are six times more than comparable returns from corn, nine times more than from oats, and almost ten times more than from

What is meant by "improved" pastures? Is this a standard which or-

Improved pastures are what no farmer, big or little, can afford to miss. The smaller the farm the more essential it is that pastures be kept at the peak of their grazing worth. And on the large farm a similar emphasis is necessary because there is a more widespread tendency to neglect pasture quality where grazing acreages are larger than where they are limited.

Money and labor, as already stated, return greater profits when invested in pastures than they do from such important crops as corn and oats. This immediately opens up the question—How can permanent pastures be improved?

First among answers to this vital question is the fact that most permanent pasture land is acid. This is the natural trend. Every pound of beef or butter, every animal hide, every work animal grazed, in fact, leaching action when no grazing occurs, take away calcium (lime). Unless this is returned by applications of lime whenever needed, the soil naturally becomes acid. Late fall, by the way, is an excellent time to apply lime on permanent pastures. Next, constant grazing and leach-

ing usually impoverish pastureland. It is believed that the average for all American farms is slightly less than one unit of livestock to five acres of permanent pasture. At this grazing rate, pastures become one of the most costly crops—a crop on which the owner cannot hope to realize a profit. The main key to building improved pastures is an application of commercial fertilzer after lime is applied to neutralize the soil acidity.

Of course, soil needs vary from one region to another and even from one farm to the next. But as a genmary need.

In the realm of pasture management, "resting" permanent pastures is stressed. This means that the field should be fenced into two to four plots and animals moved from one

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MULCHING STRAWBERRIES There has been considerable discussion among experienced strawberry growers about winter mulching-kinds of material to use, needs to zero any time over winter when in various types of soil, and likely evils if no mulches are applied. But on the point of when to apply protective winter mulch, most growers are agreed. It is this factor, along with minor phases of the subject, that beginners and especially growers of small garden beds should effects of alternate freezing and study intelligently.

To arrive at the time element it is necessary to understand that so-called "growing points" in the strawberry plant crown change into fruit buds in late summer to early fall-early varieties around September 1 and late sorts from September 20 to October 1 in this part of the country. If a plant crown is broken open in late October or early November, the fruit buds can be seen

In late fall, after days become short and cool, these buds attain full development and enter a period of rest, each enclosed by one or two leaves. When warm weather comes in the spring, these leaves unfold and the fruit buds develop into flower stalks and fruit clusters. Therefore, each fall "growing

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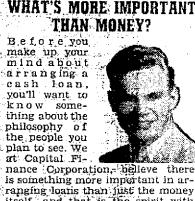
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hardens or matures as days grow shorter toward late fall, and by the time winter arrives they can stand a temeprature as low as 15 degrees F. without injury. But, if the temperature should tumble to this level

before the plant is fully mature or there is no protective covering of snow, severe damage to the fruit buds may result. It is to provide protection against the zero-without. snow contingency over winter that a mulch is applied. And of course, in soils subject to heaving from the thawing, mulching is a wise precau-

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of withholding winter mulches until the plant is matured and the fruit bud is entered on its winter rest. No hard-and-fast date can be set for any region because of weather variations. But in general it is advisable to wait until a temeprature of 20 degrees F. or slightly lower has rendered the plant dormant but before a temeprature of 15 degrees F. has injured it. Between November 16 and 25 is considered the approximate date for this latitude. Too early mulching may easily lead to more damage than too late mulching or no mulching at all

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News Items For Upper End

IN FARM SHOW OTALS \$54,000

day, November 18, State Secretary ticipate, he added. of Agriculture Miles Horst announced today following distribution

how reached a record peak of more and 12 he anticipates that this record may be broken. Copies of the 1951 premium list are available from the Farm Show commission

"Cash Crops'

"Livestock and poultry bring in average Pennsylvania farmer retary declared, "The increasing importance of these agricultural indus-



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> Entries of livestock in the farm how are limited to Pennsylvania preeders and producers, the Secreary explained. Out-of-state entries

awards and the largest premium total for any farm show in history, the commission chairman said. A truths: premium total of \$54,476 will be offered winners of 9,770 different much livestock feed per acre of comawards in competitive exhibits parable land as does corn and conthroughout the show.

Awards offered for place winning horses amount to \$3,650; sheep, \$4,-377; swine, \$2,947; beef cattle, \$8,138; dairy cattle, \$15,511; eggs, \$486; about 75 cents of every dollar the poultry, \$9,008; dressed turkeys, \$120, and baby chicks, \$144. In the livestock division \$65 will be awarded winners in the first annual State championship sheep shearing contest and \$500 in the state championship horse-pulling contest.

> ludson county grand jury Monday hour of labor are six times more named six former lieutenants of rank Hague on charges of acceptg salary kickbacks from governnent employes. The names were barley made public as Hudson County Judge John J. Drewen unsealed the indictments handed up by the grand ury last Thursday.



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Unfortunately for American agriprovided the largest number of cash profits are allowed to slip away. Here study intelligently are a few recently discovered facts

about pastures which stress these

Improved pastures produce as siderably more than other grain feed crops. This statement is not a mere theory; it is based on careful computation of actual nutrients obtained by animals grazing on high quality pasture as compared with the nutrients found in corn harvested from

More and more the factor of labor enters into the prices of all production-farm as well as factory. When this is applied to a study of pasture maintenance it is found that returns from improved pastures per mannine times more than from oats, and almost ten times more than from

What is meant by "improved" pastures? Is this a standard which ordinary farmers cannot afford to seek?

Improved pastures are what no farmer, big or little, can afford to miss. The smaller the farm the more ssential it is that pastures be kept t the peak of their grazing worth, And on the large farm a similar emhasis is necessary because there is glect pasture quality where grazing acreages are larger than where they are limited.

Money and labor, as already stated, return greater profits when invested in pastures than they do from such important crops as corn and oats. This immediately opens up the question-How can permanent pastures be improved?

First among answers to this vital question is the fact that most permanent pasture land is acid. This is the natural trend. Every pound of beef or butter, every animal hide, every work animal grazed, in fact, leaching action when no grazing occurs, take away calcium (lime). Unless this is returned by applications of lime whenever needed, the soil naturally becomes acid. Late fall, by the way, is an excellent time to apply lime on permanent pastures. Next, constant grazing and leach-

ing usually impoverish pastureland. It is believed that the average for all American farms is slightly less acres of permanent pasture. At thi grazing rate, pastures become one of the most costly crops-a crop on which the owner cannot hope to realize a profit. The main key to building improved pastures is an application of commercial fertilzer after lime is applied to neutralize the soil acidity.

Of course, soil needs vary from one region to another and even from one farm to the next. But as a general rule, acid phosphate is the primary need

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News Of Interest To Upper Communities Of County

BLUEBARRON,

prices." This is the South Mountain the spring. a. association's slogan in bringng outstanding attractions to the Venoual auditorium at the fair ornds near Arendtsville throughut the fall and winter.

ions, Blue Barron and his orchestra on November 15, and the U.S. Air Force band on November 29

The board of directors of the association met Monday night at the First National bank in Arendtsville, at which promotion programs for these and other events to be announced later, were planned. Plan Matince

Air Forces band. This organization better job more easily, and do it | Control Bad Habit—Where hens pends most of its time on tour throughout the United States, its of the very few in Pennsylvania this

tion of Lt. Col. George S. Howard, and systematically poisoning rats ing of vitamin D for building strong and will include the Singing Sergeants of radio fame. It will bring to the auditorium 70 band and concert musicians for a varied program of entertainment both afternoon and evening. The mattuee is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., and the evening show at 8 p.m.

"Our aim is to bring to the auditorium top entertainment at low popular prices," said Arnold E. Orner, president of the fair association. "It is rarely that this band is booked for such a small community.' Up To The Public

The patronage for both these events, Blue Barron and the air force band, will determine the fair association's expansion and improvement program in the future, Mr. Orner said.

"We plan to modernize, paint and decorate some of the other buildings on the fair grounds," he said, "and to make other improvements in the auditorium if the public wants these improvements. We can judge this by the attendance at

these concerts." Plans were discussed Monday night for a still bigger South Mountain fair next year. The 1950 version was the largest and most successful of the three post-war affairs, all of which have made money, Mr. Orner said. The money has been put back into the fair in improvements.

Mr. Orner said all premium checks for the 1950 fair have been mailed to winners.

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Provide Farm Shop-Increase of faster on the stalk than in the crib, machines and mechanical devices reminds extension agronomists of on the farm makes essential a the Pennsylvania State college. If workshop for servicing and repair- the corn is a bit sappy, it will not ing. Howard Bingham, extension spoil on the stalk as quickly is it the size is well-demonstrated in agricultural engineer of the Penn-might in the crib. So, it is best to sylvania State college, emphasizes delay husking soft corn until the

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Delay Corn Husking-Corn dries the importance of good light, heat, weather gets cool and husks and and power-driven equipment in the silks are dry

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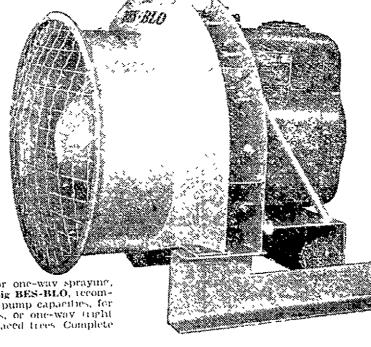
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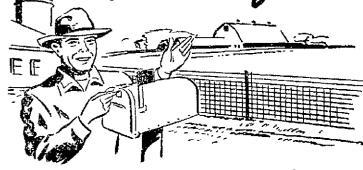
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MAINE WRITER "To be an American Civil War burg battlefield claim it is too bad that every American school child could not visit there. Such a visit

battlefield are the subject of a two- "Right now, in Lewiston-Au- children might be bored. He drew a page "spread" in the Lewistown, burn, there is a group that Mr. rough map on the board and briefly Maine, Journal magazine section. Libby jokingly calls the 'Civil War explained the Gettysburg battles. The article is illustrated by pic- Forum.' They meet fairly regularly. After his talk he was told by teachtures of the Virginia memorial, One of the group is Paul Webster ers that seldom had they witnessed Spangler's Spring, High Water Bean who was a lieutenant colonel such rapt attention as the students Mark, General Meade's statue, in the 103rd and served in the Pa- gave Mr. Libby Devil's Den and General Reynold's cific. Bean has a remarkable Civil War library that includes official "What surprised him were the The article reveals that there is battle maps on which the group can questions. The girls, especially

the Lewistown-Auburn area of "Strange hobby you think? Why the How far could they fire, how often, Civil War? Remember that for years how? The questions came almost Rose O'Brien, author of the ar- the West Point seniors were taken as fast as the artillery fire on the ticle bases the story on Robie Libby, to Gettysburg to study that three- | Gettysburg battlefield.

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Asked Many Questions

wanted to know about the cannons

"Next time you are looking for a "All people who visit the Gettys- trip you might consider Gettysburg. It isn't too far from here, about 790 miles, and it isn't expensive. Mr. Libby spent a week there, from September 26 to October 2. The usual tour of the battlefield can be made in about 21/2 hours, but he was not the usual tourist. Several times during the week he found himself drafted as a guide by visitors who, seeing him book in hand, stopped to ask a question. He hired taxis to get to various places on the battlefield, bought souvenirs, stayed at the James Gettys hotel. In short, he did not spare expenses and when he totalled them up at week's end. he found that \$42 had covered the entire week. He guarantees it as a trip you will not forget.

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The article describes in much detail the story of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Libby, while here, was driven to various spots on the field by Clyde Topper, local taxi driver, and sent Copper a copy of the Journal.

Kanapolis, N. C., Nov. 1 (A) -Iwo amateur radio operators who nade their first contact over the air were married on Sunday with housands of "hams" throughout the country tuned in for the cere-

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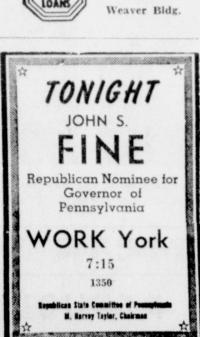
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4:15	Lorenzo Jones	Guest	Recipe for Listening . Patt Barnes	Warren Hull Missus Goes Shopping; news .
5:15 5:30	Just Plain Bill	children's drama .	Blackhawk, drama.	Galen Drake Hits and Misses,
	WNDC	EVENING PR		WCRS
6:15	News, K. Bangbart . Political talks For Sen. Lehman	News, Lyle Van On the Century News, Vandeventer . Sports, Stan Lomax .	Joe Hasel, sports Dorian St. George Norman Brokenshire	News, Allan Jackson You and the World. Curt Massey Time
7:15 7:30	Mishel Piastro News of the World	Fulton Lewis jr Mutual Newsreel Gabriel Heatter A L. Alexander	Elmer Davis	Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosb
8:15	and Benita Colman	The Hidden Truth, crime stories International Airport 8:55, Bill Henry	Lew Valentine	Pink Pill Murder
9:15 9:30	Groucho Marx-You Bet Your Life	2,000 Plus, science drama The Family Theater:	Detour, drama, with Dr. R. Hoffman To be announced	Harold Peary Show
10:15	Richard Diamond,	Raymond Swing	Lawrence Welk Orchestra J. B. Kennedy; The	Boxing: Sandy Saddler vs.
11:00 11:15	News, K. Banghart . Political talks News: Gai Paris	News, Lyle Van Sports and Weather Art Waner Orchestra	News, John Hicks U. N. Highlights Joe Franklin's	Starlight Salute, Galen Drake

Thursday, November 2

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6:15 Political talks On the Century . . . Dorian St. George . . Democratic talks News, Vandeventer . Norman Brokenshire Curt Massey Time 6:45 Three Star Extra . . Sports, Stan Lomax . Show Lowell Thomas Time 8:00 The Aldrich Family, The Cisco Kid: Screen Guild Players: F.B.I., Peace & War: Great McGarry 8:30 Father Knows Best, Rod and Gun Club, guests to be 8:45 Robert Young . . . Guy Kibbee . . . Bennett Kilpack Original Amateur 9:00 Dragnet, drama, 9:15 with Jack Webb. Gov. Thomas E. Herbert Marshall Dewey, talk Hour, with Ted Mack Crime Photographer 9:30 We, the People, Reporters Roundup: Staats Cotsworth Robt. Montgomery . 9:45 Dan Seymour . Hollywood Byline, Playhouse: Frank Edwards. 10:00 N. B. C. Theater: 10:15 The Red and the J. B. Kennedy: The 10-30 Black, drama, Orchestra .

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6:05- 6:15-Dinner Date 6:15- 6:30-Hoover Commission Re-

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6:45- 7:00-"Pages from History" 7:05-7:15-Sports Roundup

7:15-7:30-Top Tunes of Today 7:30- 7:45-Eddie Duchin 7:45- 8:00-"Sparky" Jackpot

8:05-9:30-Upper End Shopping News 9:30-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-10:15-News summary

10:15-10:30-Jigsaw News 10:30-11:00-Stardreaming 11:05-12:00-Sleepy Time Serenade 12:00-12:05-News 12:05-Sign off

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE 6 a.m.-6:05-News

6:05- 7:00-Farmer's Sunrise Serenade 7:00- 7:05-News and Sports

7:05- 8:00-Requests at Reveille 8:00- 8:15-News Summary 8:15- 8:30-Requests at Reveille 8:30- 8:45-Morning Devotions

8:45- 9:00-Church in the Wild-

9:05- 9:30-Coffee Time 9:30-10:30-Shoppers Guide 10:30-10:45-Sacred Heart Program

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10:45-11:00-Organairs 11:05-11:45-Serenade to a House-

11:45-12:00-Vincent Lopez 12:00-12:15-Adams County News 12:15-12:45-Farm and Home Show 12:45- 1:00-Ridin' the Range

1:05- 2:00-Curtain Time 2:05- 3:00-Good Neighbor Club 3:05- 3:15-Movie Melodies 3:15- 3:30-The Singing Americans

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Tomorrow 7:50-10:00-Red Lion - Biglerville football game

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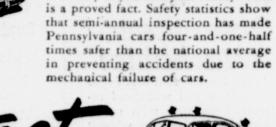
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